

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

GRAND DETOUR READY FOR ITS BIGGEST DAY

BROCKLHURST TO FIGHT FOR LIFE ALL WAY

Says He Can Take It If Chair Is Meted As Punishment

Washington—The most interesting behind-the-scenes stories in Washington are often cloaked in the most innocent-seeming official announcements.

An instance of this was a one-line White House communication the other day, placing before the senate the nomination of Tom C. Trimble for federal judge of the eastern district of Arkansas. The item appeared to be a routine appointment, and beyond a perfunctory glance neither the senate nor the press gallery paid any further attention to it.

It warranted closer scrutiny. Behind the appointment was one of those wheels-within-wheels intrigues that so frequently accompany the filling of an important government position.

The behind-the-scenes actors in this case were Harvey Couch, former member of the RFC and Arkansas No. 1 utility and railroad tycoon; some Arkansas labor leaders violently hostile to Couch; C. Hamilton Moses, a Couch attorney; Senator Joe Robinson, former law partner of Moses; and Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Arkansas' junior U. S. senator.

Whether Trimble was Robinson's first choice is not known. Certainly he was not Couch's. Moses was his man.

Unofficial Appointment

Following the death of the incumbent, John E. Martineau, numerous stories appeared in Arkansas papers reporting Moses practically certain to succeed him. So authoritative and positive were these dispatches that other aspirants threw up their hands and retired from the scene.

The White House, however, remained strangely silent.

Whereupon Couch came east, followed a little later by Moses. They were preceded by a heated barrage of letters from Arkansas labor leaders to the president, to Robinson, to Mrs. Caraway and to all the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, bitterly denouncing and opposing Moses' selection.

It is not known whether both Couch and Moses conferred with the president. Couch did, but several days before he went to the White House, a new development entered the picture. Justice Van Devanter announced his resignation from the Supreme Court and overnight Robinson blossomed into the leading candidate for the vacancy.

Couch got no satisfaction from the president. At the same time Robinson, his eyes fixed on the Supreme Court, cooled off perceptibly toward the ambitions of his one-time partner. To back the appointment of a corporation and utility lawyer would do Joe's own aspirations no good.

Mrs. Caraway, in her quiet, inconspicuous way, also dropped a pointed hint where it would do the most good that she did not favor the selection of Moses.

It was clearly apparent to insiders that Moses' once bright prospects were as dead as last year's posies. He wasted no more breath on his vanished hopes. He returned to Arkansas and let it be known that he had decided he didn't want the job after all.

With the atmosphere thus cleared and Couch pushed into the background, Joe went to bat for Trimble, another former partner and son of the man who started Joe in the practice of law.

Trimble is no New Dealer. Fifty-seven years old, he is one of the ablest and most widely respected lawyers in Arkansas, has never done any corporation practice, and has had considerable bench experience as a special judge in the state courts.

Diplomacy

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of the former minister to Canada, found herself seated at dinner next to the Canadian Minister to the United States, Sir Herbert Marler.

As the oysters were passed, Sir Herbert initiated the conversation. "Mrs. Robbins," he said, after scanning her place card, "I want you to tell me who you are. Just what do you do in Washington?" She hesitated. "Well, I'm Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins."

The minister looked blank.

Then she added, "My husband was United States minister to Canada."

"Oh, I see," said Sir Herbert, munching an oyster. "I never knew him. No." Then he added, with more zest, "But why don't you come around to the legation, and we can get acquainted."

Parran Publicity

The country is going to hear a lot more about venereal disease before Thomas Parran is through. The aggressive Surgeon General, who has been putting hitherto forbidden words on the front pages, has a new publicity campaign in the making.

He reasons that the current type of publicity does not reach those most in need of it. Figures show

For Centennial

The following Dixon merchants will close their places of business tomorrow, Friday, June 24, from 10 A. M. until 3 P. M. in recognition of the J. I. Case Co. centennial celebration. Their stores will be open at 3 P. M.:

W. V. Slothower, The Vogue Shop, Scott 5 & 10, National Tea, A. & P. Stores, Royal Blue, California Market, Kroger Grocery Co., Buehler Bros. Meat Market, Plowman's Busy Store, Bowman Bros., Eichler Bros. Shoes, Klimes Department Store, A. L. Geisenheimer & Co., Eichler Bros., J. C. Penney Co., Ace Hardware, Edna Nattress, Dixie Shop, Isador Fichler, J. J. Newberry Co., Spurgeon's.

The following Dixon merchants will close their places of business tomorrow, Friday, June 24, from 12 o'clock (noon) for the balance of the day in honor of the J. I. Case Co. centennial celebration.

Miller-Jones the Hunter Lumber Co., Wilbur Lumber Co., C. C. Hintz Studio, Mellett Furniture Co., Jos. Staples, F. X. Newcomer Co., Clark Rickard, International Harvester Co., N. H. Jensen, Valle & O'Malley, Boynton-Richards, W. C. Kleaveland, Painters Supply Co., Gift and Art Shop, Miss Helen Shickley, Millinery, Kathryn Beard Shop, The Smart Dress Shop, M. E. Potter, Cleaners, Burn's Cleaners, Cromwell Electric Shop, Geo. Campbell, Wm. Trein, Hartzell Meat Market, Frank Chiverton Meat Market, Elynn Red and White Grocery, F. C. Sproul, Hill Bros., W. C. Jones, Byron LaFevre Grocery, Shuck Grocery, Vanity Shop.

CIO SYMPATHY STRIKE FAILS TO CONTINUE

Back-to-Work Movement Gaining In Eastern States

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warren, O., June 24.—A C. I. O.-fostered general sympathy strike collapsed today while at Youngstown, further along the Ohio steel valley strike front, a new back-to-work movement gained impetus with a telegraphic appeal to President Roosevelt asking aid to reopen strike-bound mills.

Governor George H. Earle announced martial law would be lifted in Johnstown at 7 A. M. tomorrow and that the strike-bound plants of Bethlehem Steel Company which he had closed might reopen at the same hour.

"Apparently the emergency in Johnstown has passed," he said.

Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, proposed, meanwhile, that issues in the steel strike be turned over to President Roosevelt for arbitration.

Minor Lionel Evans of Youngstown, named President Roosevelt to end "unlawful conditions" so that the steel plants might resume operations under the protection of National Guard troops.

The Youngstown mayor also telegraphed Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio saying it was now apparent "that there will be no agreement reached between the steel companies and the unions through the mediation board."

Meanwhile CIO leaders in Warren notified their union locals to abandon plans for a general sympathy strike—in protest against a picket-restraining court order and the use of the national guard in carrying out the evacuation of stay-in workers at the Republic steel plant.

At least four steel plants closed down or curtailed their operations in "retaliation" for the walk-out of some employees in the sympathy strike movement which began yesterday.

Call CIO Mass Meeting

CIO leaders today called a mass meeting for 7 o'clock tonight in Warren.

John Owens, Ohio CIO strike chief, will speak at the meeting, it was announced.

Officials of the Brainerd Steel company, who declined to be quoted by name, denied there was a lockout at their plant, and said operations were curtailed, partly due to lack of orders.

J. C. Manterman, president of the American Welding and Manufacturing Co., said his plant was shut down until "we find out what the union is going to do."

F. R. Schaeffer, general manager of the Niles Steel Products company, declared the action was taken because of an unauthorized strike yesterday.

CIO unions called strikes in many Warren plants yesterday in a move for a projected general labor holiday against a court injunction limiting picketing at the Republic steel plant in Warren.

The action, also, was a sympathy move against the movement of men

Summer's First Heat Wave Settles Over Midwest With Known Loss of Five Lives

Temperatures Hit New High in Several Places

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—The sun bore down again today in a broad area between the Great Plains region and the Mississippi, prolonging summer's first heat wave that sent temperatures above 100 in 10 states and cost at least five lives.

From government forecasters came the prediction that the next 36 hours would bring showers or overcast skies to relieve the upper Mississippi basin and the upper Great Lakes region.

A new season record of 113 degrees was recorded yesterday at North Loup, Neb., and at Culbertson in the same state the official

Hottest Day

The hottest day of the summer so far was recorded today at the government weather station in Dixon, with a reading of 97 degrees in the shade. Rock river swollen by recent rains remained bank full but had receded from flooded areas in the lowlands today.

reading was 111. Both marks were above any previously reported this year in the weather bureau's national-wide tables.

Light rains cooled sections of South Dakota after the mercury hit 109 at Mitchell. A second 109 degree mark was set at Wishek, N. D. Eastern Nebraska, where Burwell and Norfolk sweltered at 108 yesterday, also was slightly cooler today.

Another 108 degree point was Lamar, Colo., and readings of 100 or above came from many cities in Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Texas.

Two deaths in Omaha, Neb., were attributed to heat, as were one each in Oklahoma, South Dakota and Minnesota, the latter two by drowning.

COOL LAKE BREEZES KEPT CHICAGO OUT OF THE EXTREME HEAT BELT.

The official reading here was 80 in mid-morning, only one degree higher than yesterday. Milwaukee, with a reading of 85, reported its hottest morning of the year.

Sheriff Miller Enjoys Best Day

Sheriff Ward Miller enjoyed a field day yesterday, when he joined former team mates of the Chicago Cubs and participated in the Frank Chance day celebration at the Cub park in Chicago, which preceded the Cubs-Giants ball game. Appearing with such stars of years ago as Mordecai "Three-fingered" Brown, Johnny Evers, Clarence Beaumont, Jimmy Archer and others, the old-timers appeared on the field in new Cub uniforms and with Manager Charles Grimm, who filled out a complete team, engaged in batting and fielding practice.

The Lee county sheriff wore Billy Herman's shoes and was assigned to duty in center field, where he succeeded in running down two long fly balls which were his only chances, and making the catches without committing errors. The former Cubs, who played under Frank Chance were present when the bronze plaque was unveiled and dedicated, then repaired to the club house where they changed back into their civilian clothes. Before leaving the club house, each was presented with a new baseball which was autographed by all of the players present who played under the management of Frank Chance and this today, is Sheriff Miller's most prized possession.

Dairy States Want Excise Tax Placed On Imported Eggs

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—Representatives from dairy states petitioned the house ways and means committee today for a hearing on legislation designed to impose an excise tax on imported eggs.

The petition, signed by which included Representatives R. T. Buckler, Crookston, Minn., and Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, Wis., stated foreign egg products are "displacing American products in the home markets to the extent of such importation." Imports of dried egg products were said to have destroyed the American dried egg industry.

The petition stated 900,000 cases of eggs are imported annually.

The Program

TOMORROW

10 A. M.—Concert by the Kable Brothers 129 Infantry band of Mt. Morris, under the direction of Captain Howard C. Bronson.

10:30 A. M.—Presentation of pageant, based on the story of "The Blade of Fame", by students of the Dixon high school. Directed by Sidney Brees. Dance directed by Miss Pat Chalfoux.

The Cast

Leonard Andrus, Peter Moore Old Settler, Arnold Salzman John Deere, Robert Kline Amos Bosworth, Fred Bovey Col. House, Robert Hoffman Sophronia Weatherly

Betty Allen Sarah House, Frances Netzt Mrs. Bosworth, Dona Welch Dancers, early settlers, et al Flossie Stiles, Charlotte Ruggles, Jane Slothower, Lenore, Pauline Blackburn, Avis Ortesen, Ada Venier, Gladys Marth, Virginia McWeethy, Frances Crawford, Anna Loftus, Betty Moerschbaecher, Dorothy Cromwell, Janice Brant, Jean Turnbull, Mary Lucille James, Mary Bogue, Jean Nettz, Kathryn Dunkelburger, Margaret Davies, Harriet Weyant, Charlotte Beede, Helen Rhodes, Louis Miller, Betty Allen, Eleanor Dodd, Dorothy Stitzel, Rose Bevilacqua, Sarah Denton, Elizabeth Davies and Caryl Crawford.

11:30 A. M.—Dedication of memorial to Leonard Andrus, Speakers, Dean Chris L. Christensen, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture; Frank E. Stevens, historian, and Leon R. Clausen, president of the J. I. Case company. Music by the Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band.

12:15 Noon—Luncheon for old settlers at the Colonial Inn.

1 P. M.—Concert by the Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band.

1:30 P. M.—Exhibition by the Oregon Junior American Legion drum and bugle corps.

2 P. M.—Demonstration of One Hundred Years of Plover Progress.

3:30 P. M.—Concert by the band.

Assign Bodyguard For Psychiatrist

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 24.—(AP)—A bodyguard has been assigned to Dr. George Eiling, staff physician and psychiatrist at the Rockland State Hospital, because of a series of telephone calls and a telegram threatening his life, Chief of Police Fred Kennedy disclosed today.

Dr. Eiling was one of the psychiatrists who treated Robert Irwin, sculptor, sought in the Easter Sunday murders of Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, her mother and a lodger in their New York apartment.

Dr. Russell E. Blaisdell, superintendent of the hospital, said he doubted the calls were made by Irwin. He believes Irwin is dead.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock today are as follows: Chris D. Mohr of Andover, Iowa, and Mrs. Elsie E. Freeman of Clinton, Iowa; Martin V. Bardoner and Miss Lucille Bauer, both of Earlville, Ill.; Leonard Delbert Warner of Pine Creek township, and Miss Geraldine Dorothy Graf of Grand Detour township; Al-

THOUSANDS TO VISIT BIRTH-PLACE OF PLOW

All Arrangements for Centennial Have Been Finished

The historic little village of Grand Detour was ready today to welcome one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in the Rock River valley, which will gather tomorrow to pay homage to Leonard Andrus, "father of the steel plow industry."

Dixon hotels were filled to overflowing today with the advance guard of visitors, newspapermen and photographers. Each train brought a load of old-timers, coming back to see the tiny settlement's new day in the sun, and the highways were crowded with automobiles carrying visitors from far places.

The weather forecast was encouraging, a respite from the intense heat of the past few days being promised and no rain in sight.

Business Suspends

Dixon banks and practically every business house will be closed during the hours of the celebration, in order to permit Dixon residents to join with their neighbors of adjacent communities in a great tribute to one of northwestern Illinois' most outstanding pioneers.

Boy Scouts from Dixon and from as far north as Rockford were rounded up today for their part in the celebration. They will have charge of a first aid tent and assist in the parking of automobiles.

The chief event of the day will be the dedication of a memorial to Major Andrus. It has been located on the site of the first plow factory, beside the old mill-race across the Black Hawk trail from Beck's store. A platform has been erected back of the memorial and from it will be presented most of the program.

Pageant Rehearsal

Boys and girls of the Dixon high school were to meet this evening at Grand Detour for the final rehearsal of the pageant which will present at 10:30 A. M. Costumes for the players arrived this morning from Chicago.

The program will open with a concert by the Kable Brothers' 129th Infantry band of Mount Morris, directed by Capt. Howard C. Bronson. The first concert will be at ten A. M. Another concert will be given at 1 P. M. and a third will conclude the day's events at about 3:30 P. M.

Members of the Oregon Junior American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps held their last practice in preparation for the demonstration which they will give at 1:30 P. M.

Speakers at the dedication services will include Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture; Leon R. Clausen, president of the J. I. Case Company, and Frank Stevens, curator of war records for the state of Illinois. Mr. Stevens, who was born in Dixon, is a noted historian, the only surviving charter member of the Illinois Historical society, and a former mayor of Sycamore, Ill.

Broadcast Program

The dedication services will be broadcast over 77 stations as part of the NBC Farm and Home Hour. Those attending the celebration will be given an opportunity of seeing a broadcast in operation.

The pageant will depict the visit of Major Andrus to the site of Grand Detour in 1834, failure of the old-fashioned wooden mold-boards to plow and the development of the Grand Detour Plow industry. It is being directed by Sidney Brees of Chicago, with dances in charge of Miss Pat Chalfoux. Both are on the faculty of the Goodman theater of the Chicago Art Institute.

Beside the band music and the drum corps exhibition, the afternoon program will include a demonstration showing the development of plows during the past 100 years.

Earhart Resumes Her World Flight

Batavia, Java, June 24.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart flew today from nearby Bandoeng to Sourabaya, Java, enroute to Kupang, Timor Island, on her flight around the world. She planned to remain at Sourabaya, about 25 miles from Bandoeng, until tomorrow.

The flight ended a three-day rest.

Kupang is about 1,200 miles east of Batavia. From Kupang she plans to fly to Australia.

Miss Earhart and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, took off at 6:50 A. M. Greenwich time (12:30 A. M. CST).

Lonoke, Ark., June 24.—(AP)—"Crime Tourist" Lester Brockelhurst, 23, former Galesburg, Ill., Sunday school teacher, declared today that "I'm going to fight my life every step of the way", as a circuit court jury was completed to try him for the hitch-hike slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock planter.

"I think I've got a slim chance to beat this rap", he asserted, "but if I get the electric chair I can take it."

The state has announced it would seek the death penalty.

The jury, including seven farmers, a school teacher, two merchants, an auto salesman and a justice of the peace, was completed an hour and a half after court opened.

At the start Presiding Judge W. J. Waggoner overruled a defense objection to holding of the trial on the contention that Brockelhurst had not received a complete sanity test.

The defendant is charged with the roadside killing of Victor A. Gates of Little Rock on May 6 during a "crime tour" with his sweetheart, Bernice Felton, 18, of Rockford, Ill. He is accused of similar crimes in Texas and Illinois.

Brockelhurst pleaded innocent recently in the Gates case by reason of insanity. Physicians at the state hospital declared him sane.

Brockelhurst smiled as he was led into the courtroom.

Miss Felton sat across the counsel table from him but placed her chair so her back was toward the defendant. They did not speak.

Brockelhurst and the girl denied on the trial eve that Harte said the two had quarreled and indicated Bernice would be called as a witness against Brockelhurst.

Plea of Insanity

Brockelhurst's attorneys built their defense around a plea of insanity in response to which the prisoner himself exclaimed: "I don't think I'm crazy, at least I hope not."

The state countered the insanity plea with an affidavit from the state hospital for nervous diseases declaring Brockelhurst sane.

The youth appeared well, betraying no trace of the nervousness which Sheriff Troy Carroll said caused him to attempt to

Mattern Arranges Transpolar Flight With Refueling

Oakland, Calif., June 24.—(AP)—Backtracking on the polar trail of three Soviet aviators, Jimmy Mattern, noted American flier, today planned a non-stop flight from Oakland to Moscow.

The plane was due in Oakland today from Burbank, Calif., where it was built. Mattern said. He described it as a two-motored ship with a cruising radius of 5,000 miles. It cost \$100,000.

Mattern tried to fly solo around the world in 1933 but crashed in central Siberia.

He said his projected transpolar flight called for re-fueling in the air, probably over Fairbanks, Alaska.

"Date of the attempted flight will be set as soon as weather will permit and plans for it are approved by the Soviet officials at Moscow," Mattern declared.

Inquest Resumed Into Deaths Of 30 4-H Club Youths

Tuscola, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—An inquest adjourned from yesterday was resumed today into the deaths of two youths killed when a truck bearing 30 young people to a 4-H club homecoming at the University of Illinois overturned.

John Caston, 22, of Kell, a student at Southern Illinois State Teachers college at Carbondale, was killed and Arthur Meyer, 19, of Kimmunity, was injured, fatally. In critical condition at a hospital were Ralph Rose, 16, and Gerald White, 11, both of Kimmunity. Six others were reported recovering and the others injured had returned to their homes.

REJECT COMPROMISE

Striking mailing room employees of the three Pittsburgh newspapers voted against a compromise settlement of their three-day walkout today. The vote was 103 to 4. The strike forced suspension of publication by the newspapers Tuesday.

Horner Snubbed

Springfield, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—Governor Horner stayed away and wasn't mentioned last night at the Senate's biennial dinner, one of the events marking the close of the legislative session.

Former Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan and former Speaker John P. Devine returned for the dinner, which saw the presentation of gifts to Lieut. Gov. John Stelle, president pro tem George M. Maypole and Minority Leader Earl B. Searcy.

Controlled by Chicago leaders, the Senate frequently has rebuffed the governor, whose attendance at the legislative dinner has been customary.

Alleged Depredations on Ashton Man's Property Are Investigated

BULLETIN

Sheriff Miller at 1:30 this afternoon received the chemist's report of the analysis of the white powder which had been sprinkled on haycocks at the Schabacker home in Ashton, which pronounced it a deadly poison, arsenate of lead.

The report of a chemist's analysis of a white powder believed to be arsenic of lead which was sprinkled on new hay for the purpose of destroying stock, was awaited today by Sheriff Ward Miller, who is investigating a series of alleged depredations which have occurred at the Henry Schabacker residence at Ashton during the past several days. Sheriff Miller and Deputy Gilbert Finch were summoned to Ashton this morning to investigate conditions which were said to have resulted in heavy losses to Mr. Schabacker, respected resident of that place.

A few days ago Mr. Schabacker



THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and vicinity: Some probability of a shower or thunderstorm late tonight or early Friday; slightly warmer tonight; cooler Friday and Friday night; moderate to possibly fresh southwest winds, shifting to west and northwest.

Outlook for Saturday: Generally fair with moderate temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Friday, except possibly thunderstorms in northeast late tonight or early Friday; slightly warmer in extreme east, cooler in extreme northwest tonight; cooler Friday.

Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight, probably local showers or thunderstorms in east portion, cooler in southwest and west-central portions, not so cool in extreme northwest; Friday generally fair, cooler, except in extreme north.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Friday, except unsettled in east and south tonight; considerably cooler tonight and in south-central and extreme east Friday.

Friday—Sun rises at 4:24; sets at 7:40.

Brother of Dixon Fireman Drowns In Minnesota Lake

Jake Johnson, member of the fire department, was called to Wayzata, Minn., this morning by the sudden death of his brother, John Johnson, who met his death by drowning in Lake Minnetonka at Wayzata last evening at 8:30. The deceased was a former resident of Dixon and attended the Dixon college. He was employed in Minneapolis and maintained a summer cottage on Lake Minnetonka. Details of the accidental drowning were not contained in the message which was received by Fireman Johnson at 11 o'clock last night and he departed at 5 o'clock this morning for Wayzata. The deceased is survived by his wife and two children, one brother and a sister, Mrs. Harry Humphrey of Dixon.

"Senseless Law"

Sterling, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—Dogs were in the dog house in Sterling today. The city council, by a vote of 3 to 1, amended the ordinances to prohibit dogs—whether licensed or not—from running at large.

Commissioner A. Pittman, who voted against the amendment, called it "billy and senseless". He said, "keep a dog tied up day and night and you make vicious dog of him. Besides you can't enforce such an ordinance and if you can't enforce it, what's the use of passing it?"

Dairy States Want Excise Tax Placed On Imported Eggs

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—Representatives from dairy states petitioned the house ways and means committee today for a hearing on legislation designed to impose an excise tax on imported eggs.

The petition, signed by which included Representatives R. T. Buckler, Crookston, Minn., and Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, Wis., stated foreign egg products are "displacing American products in the home markets to the extent of such importation." Imports of dried egg products were said to have destroyed the American dried egg industry.

The petition stated 900,000 cases of eggs are imported annually.

Crazed Railroad Worker Killed Four of His Family and Himself

Murraysville, Pa. June 24.—(AP)—A father killed three of his eight children and his wife, then took his own life today in this western Pennsylvania village.

Coroner H. A. McMurray of Westmoreland county said the father was Arthur W. Crewe, 42, a railroad brakeman.

State police under Sergeant Joseph J. Conwell asserted Crewe opened fire on the mother while she and the three children huddled in a hallway in their home.

Officers said they found the bodies of the children sprawled near the

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks steady; copper and steel rise. Bonds mixed; secondary rails improve. Curb firm; utility shares higher. Foreign exchange quiet; sterling and franc lower. Cotton lower; liquidation and local selling. Sugar firm; trade buying. Coffee steady; Brazilian support. Chicago—Wheat unsettled; profit taking. Corn July strong; small supplies. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs 15¢ higher; top 11.95.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Hogs—11,000 including 4,000 direct; mostly 15¢ higher than Wednesday's average, somewhat slow now, but practically all good and choice hogs sold early; bulk good and choice 200 @ 300 lbs 11.55@90; top 11.95; good and choice 150@90 lbs 11.10@90; bulk good 150@90 lbs packing 9.80@10.65, light weights on the butcher order upward to 10.75 and better; few choice strong weight slaughter pigs upward to 11.00. Cattle 4,500; calves 1,500; fed steers strong, killing quality less desirable, water this liberal; at new high on recent advance; most fed offerings 13.00 upward; extreme top 15.00; no prime steers here; long yearlings 14.05; heifer yearlings 13.50; another strong market on all yearling stock; bulls and vealers; only one load strictly grain fed heifers in crop; native and southwestern grass steers 8.25@10.25; five loads 1300 lb Kansas grass; 10.75; very few native steers on sale, mostly 8.00 down to 7.00; southwestern stock steers and yearlings that are up at 9.00@10.00; top vealers 10.00, direct early in the week all clearing 9.00. Sheep 9,000 including 7,800 direct; spring lambs active, fully steady to strong; yearlings 25 higher; sheep steady; native spring lambs 11.50@12.00; top 12.25; double good 80 lb fed California spring lambs 11.25; double medium 65 lb Texas spring lambs 10.50 straight; two doubles common to merely good Texas yearlings 8.75; slaughter ewes 2.50@4.50. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 6,000; sheep 6,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.13 1.15 1.13 1.13

Sept 1.14 1.15 1.13 1.13

Dec 1.16 1.17 1.15 1.15

CORN—

July 1.18 1.20 1.17 1.19

Sept 1.04 1.05 1.03 1.04

Dec .79 .79 .78 .78

OATS—

July .40 .40 .40 .40

Sept .37 .37 .36 .36

Dec .38 .38 .37 .37

SOY BEANS—

July 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26

Sept 1.08 1.08 1.08 1.08

Dec 1.07 1.09 1.07 1.09

RYE—

July .87 .87 .85 .85

Sept .82 .82 .81 .81

Dec .83 .83 .82 .82

No Barley

LARD—

July 11.65 11.80 11.60 11.70

BELLIES—

July 15.55 15.70 15.55 15.70

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Wheat, No. 3 northern spring 1.26.

Corn No. 4 mixed 1.16; No. 2 yellow 1.17; No. 3 yellow 1.18; No. 4 yellow 1.16; No. 5 yellow 1.12; No. 14; sample grade 96@1.13.

Oats No. 1 white 50; No. 2 white 49@49; sample grade 46@46.

No buckwheat.

No soybeans.

Barley No. 4, 60; feed 53@57 nominal; malting 75@97 nominal.

No timothy seed.

No clover seed.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Potatoes, 72; on track 263, total U. S. shipments 1,295. California stock steady, southern, best steady, shipping heated and decay weak; supplies moderate; demand slow; sackbans U. S. No. 1 extra 1.30; combination grade few sales 1.40; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.65@80; U. S. commercial showing decay 1.90; U. S. No. 2, few sales egg size 50@1.10.

Blueberries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts; blackberries 3.00@3.50 per 16 qts; raspberries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts; strawberries 1.25@1.50 per 16 qts.

Apples 1.00@1.75 per bu; cherries 2.00@2.25 per 25 qts; cantaloupes 2.75@3.00 per crate; grapefruit 3.25@4.50 per box; lemons 5.00@8.00 per box; oranges 4.00@6.50 per box; peaches 3.00@3.25 per bu.

Poultry, live, 48 trucks, hens about steady, chickens firm; hens over 5 lbs 18¢, 5 lbs and less 18¢; leghorn hens 13¢, fryers colored 19¢, plymouth rock 21¢; white rock 21¢; barebacks 17¢; broilers, colored 18¢, plymouth and white rock 19¢; barebacks 16¢, leghorn 16¢; 18¢; springs, colored 21¢, plymouth rocks 23¢, white rock 24¢; barebacks 18¢; roosters 12¢; 13¢; hens 15¢; toms 14¢; No. 2 turkeys, 13¢; ducks, colored and white 4¢; 1/2 lbs up 12¢; small 11¢; geese 10¢.

Butter 19.143, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 23.543, steady, prices unchanged.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 218; All Sts 174.

Am Can 94; Am Car & Fdy 50; Am Loco 40; Am Metal 47; Am Pow & Lt 8; Am Rad & S 20; Am Rail Mill 35; Am Smelt & R 65; Am Shl Fdy 77; Am T & T 164; Am Tob B 77; Am Wat 164; Amac 53; Am III 104; Atl Cst Lne 52; Atl Refn 28; Auburn Auto 165; Aviat Corp 61; Baldwin Loe 5; B & O 27; Btrdall 24; Beatrice Cr 22; Bendix Aviat 19; Beth Stl 85; Borden 22; Borg Warner 43; Cal & Hec 14; Can D G Air 27; Can Pac 13; Case (J) 163; Caterpillar Tract 89; Commence 37; Cerro De Pas 65; C & N W 31; Chrysler 100; Colum Carb 115; Coml Credit 59; Coml Invest Tr 65; Coml Solv 13; Com & S 24; Corn Prod 60; Curt Wr 51; Deere & Co 129; Douglas Air 58; Du Pont De N 152; Eastman Kod 17; Erie R R 154; Firestone T & R 32; Gen Elec 53; Gen Foods 37; Gen Mot 50; Gillette 24; Goodrich 39; Goodyear T & R

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber, wife and daughter motored to Milwaukee, Wis., today where they are visiting friends.

Special feature service Prof. Selby, Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.

Ralph Moore and Carl Walker plan to leave early next week on their summer vacations at their homes in Missouri.

Mrs. Harry Fisher and Miss Gladys Hardesty were visitors in Sterling Tuesday.

Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10¢ to 50¢.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Misses Ruby Nattress and Ora Penning spent Tuesday in Chicago on business.

Roy Herwig of Ashton motored to town Wednesday to shop in local stores.

Clark Rickard visited his farm in Palmyra this morning.

E. H. Currens of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

Clyde Buckingham will motor to Chicago Friday evening to meet Mrs. Buckingham who is returning from a week's visit at her home in Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. Levi Lewis was a visitor in this community yesterday.

Miss Clara Gray is enjoying a vacation at her home in Amboy from her duties at the Montgomery Ward stores here.

John O'Malley, stereotype department employee of the Telegraph, writes friends here that he and Jack Fritzler, advertising solicitor, are enjoying their vacation in Indianapolis, Ind., and points east and south.

D. A. Kelly of Amboy was a business visitor in this community Wednesday afternoon.

Isaac Meadows shopped in Dixon stores Wednesday.

Mrs. P. J. Speroni of Rock Falls was a visitor in this community Wednesday.

Mrs. John Reiter of Oregon was in Dixon Wednesday trading with local merchants.

Earl Richards of Oregon was in Dixon Wednesday visiting friends and shopping.

Miss Rita Brady of Amboy is spending the week at the Paul Fry home here.

Attorney John Lord and family of Chicago will sail on the S. S. New York for London Saturday.

Mrs. Elwyn Hill is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for observation.

Mrs. A. Wimpleberg, daughters, Janet and Barbara, and mother, Mrs. Torson, spent Wednesday in Elgin visiting friends and relatives.

Erman O. Miller was a business visitor in Rochelle and DeKalb Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Esther Schwanck attended the Cubs-Giants baseball game in Chicago yesterday.

Miss Leone Kreim has gone to Greenwood and Water Valley, Miss., for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Lex Andrus and son who have been in Grand Detour for several weeks will leave Saturday morning by auto for Portland, Ore. Mrs. Andrus will leave the same time making the journey by rail.

Mrs. Orpha Slaughter and granddaughters Betty Lou and Catherine Ann Bemis of Franklin Grove were in Dixon this morning on business.

Harold M. Behan went to Chicago today on business.

Joe Judge and Bob Enn were Ohio and Walnut visitors last night in the interests of the Dixon Homecoming here, July 5.

German and Italian warships patrolled the coasts of Spain on their own initiative today, their commanders acting in apparent concert.

Italian vessels were under orders to strike back immediately at any "attack" from the Spanish government. The German battle fleet, about to be reinforced by the pocket battleship Graf Spee, was told to "protect German interests."

Uneasy fear still pervaded Britain that the joint Italian-German withdrawal from the non-intervention patrol intended to isolate the Spanish war was the forerunner of an attack against government of Spain as "punishment" for an alleged attempt to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig.

The German cruiser Koln arrived unexpectedly at Gibraltar, and whereabouts of the rest of the German fleet went unreported. Reports from Tangier, Morocco, said Italian and German warships had sailed from there.

From Paris, France, meantime, came word that France and England would look askance at any Italian-German attempt to blockade the Spanish government coast.

Germany blamed Russia and Great Britain for the new European crisis, which resulted when France and Britain refused to accede to German and Italian demands for a naval demonstration

Rockford, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—Verne Allen, 29, who said his home was in Minneapolis, was near death in a hospital here today from injuries suffered when run over by a train at Oregon, Ill., last night. Allen said he had been "riding the rods" from New York and fell under train.

APHIDS IN BOONE CO. Bevidere, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—Aphids, which cut the pea crop in half last year, have returned to Boone county, farmers reported today.

TWO DIE IN CRASH Moorhead, Minn., June 24.—(AP)—Earl Rentz of Minneapolis and Elliott Netzer of Grand Rapids, Minn., flying a daily weather observation plane from the Fargo airport, were killed when the machine crashed three miles north of here early today.

Credit unions have been established by 55 groups in Oklahoma since such organizations were authorized in May, 1933.

SOVIET SHIP WITH ARMS IS HALTED TODAY

Insurgent Cruiser Sinks Spanish Gov't. Vessel

Berlin, June 24.—(AP)—The German official news bureau reported tonight that the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera had captured the Soviet freighter Kuban with a heavy cargo of "armaments."

The agency said the Soviet ship was taken to the insurgent-held port of Malaga, Spain, with a consignment of "20 airplanes, 44 tanks, 8,000 rifles, 1,100 machine guns, 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition and 4,500 tons of other war material."

Port Vendres, France, June 24.—(AP)—The Spanish government freighter Trinidad was sunk in the high seas off this port by the insurgent cruiser Baleares.

The freighter's crew attempted to flee in a lifeboat but the Baleares put over a small boat, captured them at pistol point and took them aboard the warship.

The Baleares' eight-inch guns sent the Trinidad to the bottom in a few minutes.

The merchantman was stopped about seven miles off the coast. She was commanded by Captain Ignacio Carasco. She was headed for Port Vendres from St. Francis.

The captain of the French sloop Dedaigne, who watched the sinking, reported that it was well outside French territorial waters.

The Trinidad, a small ship with a crew of only seven men, was accompanied by another Spanish government vessel, the Carmelita, which escaped into French territorial waters.

WORK TO RESTORE CALM By The Associated Press

British officialdom worked hard to calm excited talk in the newest Spanish-international crisis today.

But London let Berlin know that any aggressive act by the Reich's massing men of war in Spanish waters would be looked upon "most seriously" by his majesty's government.

France matched the German show of force. A French warship fleet, anchored at Bone, Algeria, due south of Italy's Mediterranean island of Sardinia, after secret night maneuvers.

In spite of the tension, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged the House of Commons to accept with "great reserve" any excited reports of German naval movements after Italo-German withdrawal from Europe's "hands off Spain" patrol.

Part of Italy's press assailed Eden; said he caused the rift in collaboration of Europe's four great powers. But the tone was calmer than before.

Canada's prime minister, Mackenzie King, arranged to talk to Adolf Hitler next week—unofficially, but perhaps about peace.

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against the Valencia government. An official Berlin communique declared "Bolshevik Moscow" seeks to make Spain "a section of the Communist International."

Meanwhile, a new cabinet crisis was reported in autonomous Catalonia, ally of the central Valencia government. There also were many spy arrests there.

On the northern Spanish front, government forces merged into a single army to strengthen resistance to the insurgent threat to dominate the entire Basque and Asturian regions.

CIO Sympathy—

(Continued From Page 1)

and supplies into the Republic plant under protection of city police and the Ohio national guard, sent to the Mahoning valley by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio to maintain the steel "status quo" while the federal mediation board continued its deliberations in Cleveland.

The Van Huffel Tube corporation and the Ohio Corrugating Co. also were closed today.

Mediators in Cleveland continued negotiations with executives of the Republic corporation, Bethlehem Steel, Inland Steel, and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., whose plants have been strike-bound since May 26 because of refusal of the management to sign labor contracts with the steel workers organizing committee, a CIO affiliate.

O. H. Hall, SWOC organizer, said "there will be no general strike for the present."

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, told a Senate committee today Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee was "a liar" and that Senator Guffey ("D-Pa.") "doesn't know what he is talking about" with respect to the present steel strike.

Appearing before the Senate post-office committee to answer charges made against Republic by Murray, Girdler made his assertion in answer to a question by Senator Bridges ("R-N.H.") The Senator asked whether Murray's statement was true that the only issue was the question of reducing an oral agreement to writing.

Bridges said Senator Guffey had suggested the same thing at an earlier meeting of the committee.

"Mr. Murray is a liar to the best of my knowledge and belief and always has been," Girdler snapped in reply. "Senator Guffey doesn't know what he's talking about."

No Retraction Chairman McKellar ("D-Tenn.") immediately asked Girdler to withdraw his remark about Guffey, asserting that "Senators are entitled to respectful speech by all witnesses."

Girdler remained silent.

Guffey, who is not a member of the committee but who was seated at the committee table, arose to assert, "It's all right with me if I can have the privilege of asking the witness a few questions after the others are through."

Girdler's caustic answer came immediately after he had finished reading a prepared statement in which he told the committee the basic issue of the steel strike "is the right of American citizens to work free from molestation by a labor organization whose apparent policy is either to rule or ruin American industry."

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—The Senate voted today to extend the so-called nuisance taxes and the three cent postage rate for two years instead of one.

The House had voted a two year extension, but the Senate finance committee recommended an extension of only one year for the postal and tax rates; estimated to yield \$650,000,000 annually.

Senator Vandenberg ("R-Mich.") opposed the longer extension, asserting the finance committee had voted unanimously for only one year because it did not have time to hold hearings.

Chairman Harrison ("D-Miss.") said hearings had been held on all the taxes in previous years. He personally favored a two year extension, but said he was embarrassed by his committee vote.

The Senate vote was 50 to 26. Taxes involved include those on gasoline, electric energy, lubricating oil, telegraph and telephone communication, toilet preparations and many other selected items.

Among the vanishing species of wild life which government naturalists are seeking to protect and rehabilitate is the sage hen.

PARKERS AWAIT SENTENCE FOR WENDEL KIDNAP

Convicted By Federal Jury, Can Get 100 Year Terms

Newark, N. J., June 24.—(AP)—Another complex sequel to the Lindbergh kidnaping drew to a close today as Ellis Parker, Sr., colorful "country detective," and his son, Ellis, Jr., awaited sentence for plotting the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel.

The two were convicted last night by a federal jury of conspiring to seize and torture Wendel to obtain a false confession to the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. This "confession" 15 months ago delayed for three days the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh crime.

The Parkers were liable to sentences of one day to 100 years. The jury, which deliberated for 6½ hours on the nine weeks of testimony, recommended leniency. Judge William Clark said the recommendation would have "great weight" with him. A suspended sentence was possible. Next Wednesday was set tentatively for sentencing.

The elder Parker, 65 years old, choked back tears as the verdict was read. The son appeared calm.

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Ohio Youths Given Prison Terms In Iowa Reformatory

Two Ohio youths, who engaged in a series of automobile thefts which included a car belonging to Frank Weitsell of Ashton, were yesterday sentenced to serve from one to five years in the Iowa state reformatory at Anamosa, by Judge Frank D. Kelsey at Clinton, Ia. The boys gave the names of James W. McCloud, 17, of Columbus, O., and William Leroy McGowan, 18, of Akron, O. They were arrested Tuesday afternoon at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and returned to Clinton yesterday.

During the journey from their Ohio homes, the youths admitted thefts of several automobiles. One of the cars was stolen at LaPorte, Ind., and abandoned at Ashton, where they took the Weitsell car from the garage, abandoning it near Fulton when the gasoline supply was exhausted. They then proceeded to Clinton where they took another car and reached Cedar Rapids where they were arrested Tuesday. The owner of the LaPorte, Ind., car came to Dixon last evening and obtained his property.

Elks' Good Will Fleet Comes Here Next Wednesday

Two cars of the Elks Official Safety Good Will Fleet will arrive in Dixon at 11:30 Wednesday of next week, according to word received today by Chester Barriage, Exalted Ruler of Dixon lodge. A reception committee consisting of George B. Shaw, James Bales and Wilbur Santee will meet the tourists and escort them to the club house where a complimentary dinner will be served promptly at 12:10 to which the public is invited.

A program which will provide entertainment by national known radio stars and stage celebrities will follow the dinner. The tourists will leave Dixon at 3:30 accompanied by a delegation of officers and members of Dixon lodge to Sterling, where a reception will be held in the evening. The motorcade from Dixon to Sterling will be in charge of Edward Mahan of this city, member of Dixon lodge.

Classes Added The departments will include beef and dairy cattle, heavy draft horses, sheep, rabbits and poultry, junior exhibits, agricultural products, horticulture and domestic arts. In the dairy cattle division a class of milking Shorthorns has been added this year, giving five breeds as compared with only four in this department last year. Some classes also have been added in the poultry department.

The premium list will be available shortly, according to association officials, and it will disclose opportunities for all men and women interested in the county fair to exhibit products of the farm and home.

Committees will be named soon to assist superintendents of the various departments in lining up the exhibits and other events and putting the grounds in shape to accommodate what is anticipated will be record-breaking gatherings throughout the three days of the fair.

Diocesan Camp For Catholic Boys At Rotary, August 15

A diocesan camp for Catholic boys will be conducted at Camp Rotary McQueens at Kirkland, Ill., from August 15 to 28th, announcement of which was made here today. For further information regarding eligibility of the boys who desire to attend applications may confer with E. A. Rowley, 1327 Peoria avenue, Dixon, phone, M-1284 or with your pastor or scoutmaster.

Each scout will be required to pass a physical examination to be conducted by a registered physician. Every possible safeguard for the boys' health, safety and comfort has been provided. The director are men with experience in handling boys, namely: Rev. Francis P. McNally, moderator; William Courtaide, director and Fred O'Rourke, manager.

The defendant said he did not wish to testify in his own defense but wanted to "do everything I can to help her out of this." Brockelhurst had given the couple a ride in his car May 6. After the couple's arrest in New York state, Illinois and Texas sought custody of Brockelhurst for similar roadside killings.

A farming town of 1,674 population, Lonoke is 23 miles east of Little Rock.

Find Man's Body With Bullet Hole In Right Temple

Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Thursday
Zion Household Science club, Mrs. Grace Lund on Harmon road.

SATURDAY
Daughters of the American Revolution—Methodist Episcopal church.

Truth Seekers Of Bethel Church At Home In Woosung

Section 1 of the Truth Seekers class of Bethel church met with their teacher, Miss Minnie Zigler of Woosung last Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by all singing "Work for the Night Is Coming," and Mrs. Gordon led in prayer. Thirty-two were present, 21 being members of the class. Election of officers followed: Teacher, Minnie Zigler; assistant teacher, Mrs. Frank Forman; president, Mrs. Mabel Cramer; vice-president, Mrs. Dora Hess; secretary, Miss Lona Beckingham; treasurer, Mrs. Irene Gail; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel Zigler; pianist, Minnie Zigler. A free will offering of \$1.06 was lifted. A social time followed and refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held July 8 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Barkley on West Morgan street with Mrs. Harry Lester assisting.

DIXONITES HOSTS CIRCUS TRAPEZE PERFORMERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howe and family of Assembly park entertained their nieces and nephews and their children Tuesday; Miss Ardeen Orton of Adell, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lidkey and family also of Adell, who were traveling with Seils-Sterling circus were the guests. They are billed under the heading of the Orton trapeze performers.

HOWE-ROYSER ANNOUNCED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howe of Assembly park announce the marriage of their daughter Lois B. to Kenneth Royster in the near future.

LEE CO. WAR MOTHERS PRESENT GRAND FLAG

The complete flag—banner, staff and socket—which will fly at the Leonard Andrus memorial at Grand Detour tomorrow, when it is dedicated, is a presentation of the Lee County American War Mothers.



LOOK YOUNG AND CAREFREE IN

Glen Row AND Jean Nedra
FROCKS
2.98 3.98

The Newest Styles At The Lowest Prices!
Glen Row brings you the most desired styles for Summer in washable crepe, stripes, florals and solid colors! 12-52

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

McClintock-Lee Wedding Occurred Wednesday Night

William J. Lee, Kewanee, and Miss Mary Frances McClintock, Dixon, were married at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. L. E. Conner of the Church of God performing the ceremony at the parsonage.

Howard Kelly of Amboy served as best man, and Miss Maxine Ambler of Paw Paw as bridesmaid. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lee and daughters Miss Grace and Lois and friend Max Packard, all of Kewanee, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and daughter Miss Irene and friend Lavern Kested, Levern Taylor and girl friend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and other friends of this city attended.

The bridegroom has been connected with the Buehler Bros. store here the past three months and the bride has been employed at Ford Hopkins store the past year. Friends wish the happy couple much success and happiness for the future.

D. A. R. To Dedicate Memorial June 26

Daughters of the American Revolution will dedicate the La Salier memorial on Saturday, June 26 at 2:30 at the Methodist church, Frank E. Stevens of Springfield, formerly of Dixon, will be the speaker. The monument is located in the Kingdom near the Crawford stone. It commemorates the founding of the first trading post in northern Illinois, a cabin erected by L. J. Miller and occupied by him for a period of about ten years, ending in 1837. The general public is cordially invited to attend and hear the interesting address by Mr. Stevens. At the close of the program transportation will be provided for those who desire to see the monument.

Church Wedding United Dixonite; Davenport Girl

At a pretty church wedding in Davenport, Ia., Miss Grace Gilchrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gilchrist of Dixon, was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the St. Mark's Lutheran church to Harold W. Wendhausen, son of Mrs. Orpheile Wendhausen.

Large baskets of white peonies and fresh cut garden flowers decorated the church for the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a short fan-shaped train of lace insets. Lace formed the puff sleeves and yoke with a Queen Anne collar. A pearl brooch at the neck

Band Concert At Mount Morris

Captain Howard Bronson, director of Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band at Mt. Morris, has announced the following program to be given Saturday evening, June 26 beginning at 8 o'clock:

March "Old Comrades".....Teike Rhapsody, "Slavonic".....Friedmann "Cialito Lindo" (Beautiful Heaven).....Fernandez Cornet Solo, "Columbia" Rollinson Gerald Huffman "Valse Bluette".....Drigo "On the Beach at Bali Bali".....Sherman Fantasia Burlesque, "A Hot Time in the Old Town".....Bugs March, "The Footlitter".....Fillmore Excerpts from the musical success, "The Firefly".....Primi For the slip horns, "Slurpious".....Rosenkranz Vocal solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise".....Seitz Maryalve Olsen Novelty, "Nuttty Noodles".....Lake March, "The Goldman Band" King National Anthem.

and a row of tiny buttons in back completed the ensemble.

She wore a simple Juliet cap with sets and carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses.

Miss Violet Wendhausen, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid and wore a floor-length gown of powder blue with a draped jacket and a large pink hat. She carried pink and white sweet peas. Mr. Elbert Higley was best man. The organist played preceding the ceremony and the wedding marches.

A wedding supper was served afterwards at the Blackhawk hotel. Following was a reception party for about eighty-five guests at which time they received many useful and valuable gifts. The couple have left on a honeymoon trip to California. He is employed at the Reynolds Machine Co., Rock Island.

Three Picnics At Lowell, Wednesday

Three picnics were held at Lowell park Wednesday by church organizations.

The Sunday school of the Polo Brethren church held a picnic at the park with one hundred attending. The Ladies' Aid of the Prairieville church picnicked at Lowell park with forty present, and the Shannon Evangelical Sunday school enjoyed an outing with ninety present and Rev. S. G. Eberly in charge.

Home Adviser at Two Big Meetings

Miss Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, attended the Henry county annual meeting Thursday, June 17, at Cambridge. From there she went to Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she attended the national meeting for extension workers. She also attended the national home economics meeting which is a home economics honorary organization of the Omicron Nu (Nat'l. Conclave) at Kansas City, Mo. She returned Tuesday morning.

Dramatic Club Is Divided Into Two Parts for Season

Mrs. Leo Dixon's Dramatic Club has been divided into two groups, the younger members of which, who have adopted the name "The Creative Kids", will meet each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The young actors have named the following officers: president, Robert McClure; chief magistrate, Donald Edwards; secretary, Joan Ruben; treasurer, Darlene Bender; social secretary, Shirley Meyers and recorder, Eustace Shaw. Other members of the club are Ned Aumen, Maxine Royster and Donna Mae Palmer.

FOR MRS. RUGG—Miss Lucia Dement will entertain at a tea next Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Louis Rugg of Memphis, Tenn., who is expected to arrive soon, with her husband, for a visit.

PICNIC AT LOWELL—The Tuesday Bridge club enjoyed a picnic supper at Lowell park Wednesday.

BIRTHS

GILBERT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gilbert at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital Wednesday, a son.

HOUP—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houpt at the K. S. B. hospital Wednesday, a son.

COX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Cox of Polo at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital Wednesday, a son.

KING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital today, a son.

Pretty Wedding at West Brooklyn

A pretty wedding was performed at St. Mary's Catholic church in West Brooklyn Wednesday morning, June 16 at 8:30, when Rev. Father Urban Halbmaier united the lives of Miss Dorothy Halbmaier and Ralph Bulfer in the holy bonds of matrimony, in a nuptial high Mass. A double ring ceremony was used.

The altars of the church were decorated with bouquets and baskets of roses and ferns. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Gehant, Jr., and hymns were sung by the choir. At the strains of the wedding march, the bridal party proceeded down the center aisle, led by the ushers, Erwin Dingels and Julius Gehant, followed by little Miss Monica Becker, cousin of the groom, as ring bearer. She was followed by the bride and her father, Miss Mary Halbmaier, maid of honor, and Kenneth Bulfer, the best man.

The bride was charmingly attired in a beautiful floor length dress of white silk taffeta. Her baby blue Juliet veil of finger-length length was designed by the bride. She carried a bouquet of lilies and ferns. The maid of honor wore a pretty ankle-length dress of pink taffeta, with white accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The ring bearer wore a dress of baby blue taffeta and carried a muff of blue lace, with streamers of white.

Mrs. Bulfer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halbmaier of West Brooklyn. Mr. Bulfer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulfer of Sublette. He has assisted his father on the farm.

Following the ceremony a three-course wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The tables were beautifully decorated with a color scheme of pink and white. A beautiful wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Alberta Chaon, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at St. Mary's hall, West Brooklyn, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing to music by Ray Leake's orchestra from Amboy. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs.

REFERENDUM ON WAR CONSIDERED VERY DANGEROUS

Mob Psychology Might Be Exploited By The Jingoists

Rockford, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—A popular referendum on declaration of war was described last night by Dr. Pitman Potter, visiting professor at the University of Chicago, as "more dangerous" than leaving the question in the hands of Congress and the president.

Dr. Potter, former legal adviser to Ethiopia, said in his address to the Midwest Institute of Human Relations:

"Undesirable popular feelings can be exploited too readily by politicians and diplomats. I don't trust popular opinion in this matter. I am afraid of such a campaign on war and peace conducted up and down the nation."

Discussing "Democracy and Foreign Relations," Dr. Potter said "we are going to have more and greater popular control of foreign relations and we had better see that our people know what it's all about."

Of political appointments to the diplomatic corps, he said: "I have respect for the career diplomat in his own field and in routine conduct of his post, but when it comes to formation of policies in the higher sense he suffers."

"He is over-conservative because he is a bureaucrat and he may not even be on good terms with his chief of state. It is important that the president has ambassadors and ministers who are in sympathy with him in the major foreign capitals."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 25
Charles J. Finley, system operator, I. N. U. Co.; Frank L. Young, bailiff, Lee county Circuit Court; Henry A. Knetsch, Paw Paw farmer.

The Kansas Geological Survey recently published the first complete geological map of the state.

Bulfer received a number of beautiful gifts.

The newlyweds will make their home after July 1 at the home of the groom's parents in Sublette.

STAMP COMPANY AGREESTO CLEAN UP ADVERTISING

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—The federal trade commission announced today H. W. Boettcher, Detroit, trading as Blue Dot Stamp Co., and Bannen Printing Co., (110 N. Second St.) Rockford, Ill., known also as all-trades printing service, had agreed "to discontinue certain and false and misleading advertising practices in the sale of their products."

"Both respondents agree," the commission said, "to stop making representations that opportunities exist for prospective salesmen to earn amounts in excess of those actually earned by their regular salespersons under normal conditions."

Bannen Printing Co. will stop asserting that its printing is sold at half cost; that it is the only company offering book matches without extra cost, and that persons desiring to obtain 1,000 books matches with their names and addresses printed therein can get them free.

Employers Asked To Increase Wage Minimum At Meet

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—D. B. Woodyard, Omaha, Neb., department store manager, told the National Retail Dry Goods Association last night that if the country is to emerge completely from the depression, "it is that every employer of labor strain a point, if necessary, to increase the wage minimum."

He said he believed this obvious because of the trend of the times and the increase in living costs. Price-fixing legislation was assailed by Q. L. Walker, New York economist, who said the right to determine selling prices of merchandise to which he has acquired title is the sovereign right of every merchant.

"When he becomes a party to a contract that permits the manufacturer to dictate his selling price," he said, "or when his prices are fixed by a single contract to which he is not a party, he has lost his independence."

NOVEL PUNISHMENT

Buffalo, N. Y.—Arthur Weinberg, 20, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile. As punishment, City Judge George W. Woltz ordered Weinberg to be home at 10 o'clock every night for the next three years.

DRIVER LICENSE COMPROMISE IS UTTER FAILURE

Would Have Divided Licensing Between Hughes, Horner

Springfield, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—A compromise proposal to divide the licensing of automobile drivers between Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and Governor Horner failed to stop wrangling by the still deadlocked conference committee today.

The committee, arguing over the question of charging a fee for a drivers' license, scheduled another meeting for this afternoon. Suggested by Senator James O. Monroe, Collinsville Democrat, the plan was for Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes to handle the clerical work involved in the licensing of automobile drivers.

The governor's highway division would examine applicants and have charge of the enforcement of the safety measure.

The conference committee, which yesterday seemed to be helplessly deadlocked, adjourned its morning session while the five house members took the proposed settlement to the governor and public works director F. Lynden Smith.

Some points were still unsettled. Monroe suggested that the two houses agree on a 25 cent fee for a three year license, but the house members said they would insist on fixing the fee at 50 cents.

In the long deadlock, Hughes

backers in the senate struck out the free and appropriation features of the controversial bill, as well as transferring jurisdiction from the highway division to the secretary of state.

The house members also said they would insist that the bill carry an appropriation to place it in effect.

Porter Defends Himself Against Fraud Charges

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—W. W. Porter, a fountain pen salesman who became a financial operator, returned to the stand today to defend himself against federal charges of a \$1,700,000 mail fraud.

Porter, in his opening testimony yesterday, blamed Harold Crisman, former manager of Porter's Wall Street Security corporation, for alleged misrepresentations. Crisman testified for the government.

The middle-aged defendant was indicted on 21 counts after the collapse of the corporation.

The government rested its case yesterday after an auditor had testified the corporation had a deficit on June 30, 1934, of \$850,000, instead of a \$732,000 surplus which the government charged Porter's salesmen claimed.

After a brief argument, Federal Judge Charles G. Brizgle denied a defense motion for a directed acquittal.

SLAYER SUSPECT DEAD

Denver, June 24.—(AP)—Two men, one identified by Detective George Miller as Walter Seelert, sought for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff S. R. Jackson of Lewis county, Washington, were shot to death by Denver detectives today.

Ward's will be open all day, for those who must shop Thursday. Our employees will attend the Steel Plow Industry Centennial celebration at Grand Detour going in three groups, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

REMODELING SALE

10% Discount From Regular Prices

Corsets, Neckwear, Silks, Infants' Wear, Draperies, Lace Curtains, Ruffled Curtains, Curtain Materials, Wash Materials, Wool Dress Goods, Silk Dresses, Sweaters, Skirts, Umbrellas, Blankets, Lace Table Cloths, Bed Spreads, Prints, Sheeting, Gift Items, Pottery.

COATS and SUITS

Values \$10.95 to \$29.75

\$7.00 - \$12.00 - \$19.00

BOUCLE AND OTHER KNIT GARMENTS
Values \$5.95 to \$10.95
\$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.50

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS
Values to \$10.00
Now \$2.00 and \$4.00

LADIES' HATS
Values to \$2.95
Now \$1.00 and \$1.50

SILK DRESSES
Values to \$10.95
Now \$4.65

SILK DRESSES
Values to \$5.95
Now \$2.65

CHILDREN'S COATS
Values \$5.95 to \$11.95
Now \$3.00, \$4.00, \$6.00

WASHABLE FROCKS

They're Just the Thing for Afternoons

95c - \$1.85 - \$2.85

White background Washable Print Dresses. Active Summer styles. For town, country, week-ends or vacations.

\$2.35 and \$3.85

Children's and Misses' Sun Suits and Outing Garments
59c, 79c, \$1.00

Misses' Culottes, Farmerettes and Slacks
\$1.00

Hand Embroidered and Crepe Gowns, Rayon Slips
45c, 59c, 79c

OUTING SHIRTS
59c and \$1.00

HALTERS
29c and 49c

SILK HOSIERY
69c to \$1.15 Value
59c, 74c, 89c

LINEN TOWELING
5 yds. for \$1.00

CRETONNES and DRAPERY MATERIALS

CRETONNES
15c, 20c, 25c yd.

RUFFLED CURTAINS
89c, \$1.35, \$1.75

CRASHES and DAMASK
45c, 65c yd.

FLOUNCED CURTAINS
89c, \$1.00, \$1.29

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

Phone 313

Dixon, Ill.

A \$5 PAIR OF SHOES MIGHT SAVE A \$200 VACATION

Little things count most, on a vacation trip as well as anywhere else. Protect your investment in a good time; be certain of the style and comfort of the shoes you wear and a good time is yours for the having! A complete wardrobe of styles, each at only \$5.

WHITES! COLORS! PRINTS!

SANDALS! GULLIES! CUT-OUTS!

WEAR WHITE!

COLORFUL BEACH SANDALS

COMPLETE IN EVERY SIZE!

SEE OUR SPORT SHOES

TIES! PUMPS! STRAPS!

Every new style... every new color... but what makes this selection so remarkable is the price!

It's Easy to Complete Your Vacation Shoe Wardrobe at

BOWMAN BROS.

Shoe Store

Shoes Fitted Expertly by X-ray

121 West First St.

Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by:
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to:
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902
With Full Leased Wire Service
Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

LEONARD ANDRUS, PIONEER PLOWMAKER
The celebration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of the steel plow industry at Grand Detour tomorrow is only proper recognition of the inspired invention that was developed in the creative mind of Pioneer Leonard Andrus who came to Grand Detour a hundred years ago and who found that the rich soil of Illinois could not be plowed with the old cast-iron plows used in the sandy soil back east.
If Leonard Andrus had not hit upon the idea of a steel plow which would "scour" and if no one else had done it, this great middle west, which practically feeds the entire nation, would still be unbroken prairie, fit only for grazing.

DIETRICH HAS FIGHT AHEAD
United States Senator William H. Dieterich of Beardstown is going to have a fight on his hands if he seeks renomination by the Democrats of Illinois next April, and the maneuvers of the opposition now are being discussed. It may be that because Senator Dieterich probably has suffered much in public opinion by reason of his support of the president's proposed destruction of the supreme court, the president will find a place for him in the event of his defeat in the primary election.

It was bad enough for Dieterich, lawyer and former judge, to support an assault on the court, but he doubled the evil by making his decision coincide with an appointment of one of his candidates, Judge Major, to the United States circuit court of appeals, and tripled it by making his decision coincide with an appointment of his friend, J. Leroy Adair, to the United States district court. Dieterich's "home work" hasn't been so successful either. In the primary election row last year, he picked the loser. So the Horner camp and all the state machine under command of the governor may be expected to be aligned with Dieterich's opponent. On the other hand, Dieterich may be expected to have support of the Chicago elements opposed to Horner.

Representative Scott Lucas of Havana, who went to congress as successor of Speaker Henry T. Rainey, seems to be in training for the campaign against Dieterich. While the supreme court issue still was strong, Lucas came out definitely, as a former official of the national body of the American Legion, advocating that the Legion follow up its prior declarations in support of the court by reiterating its stand this year.

Dieterich and Lucas reside in adjoining counties, Cass and Mason.
The bitter fight over patronage that would be made available by passage of a driver's license law has not tended to eliminate the factionalism in the democratic party. On the one hand have been the Horner troopers, in control of the house of representatives, and on the other are the supporters of Secretary of State Hughes, and they have a majority in the senate.

EIGHT HOURS FOR WOMEN
Eight hours a day is the limit fixed for women's labor in Illinois. This is not exactly a measure created in the interest of the women who labor. Illinois long has had a law devised as a humanitarian measure, limiting labor of women in industry to ten hours a day.
Beyond that, it is just another labor law, very much as the so-called child labor amendment, not a child labor measure as it was made to appear.
The aim of the promoters of these laws is to cut down the competition of women and strong youths. The more costly can be made the working of women and workable youths, the more likely the employers are to use men, except in positions strictly feminine in their character.

The women's 8-hour law long has been a matter of contention in the Illinois general assembly. It has been opposed with considerable force at times by women who contended that the law was not wholly in the interest of

women, but would have a tendency to throw them out of work.

Now that the land has been struck by a wave of short-hour sentiment, it is possible to set aside all considerations and accept the dictation of the labor organizations.

HEALTH STUDY OF OUR NATION'S YESTERDAYS

If the literary signposts are worth anything, we seem to be moving in the direction of a sane and helpful reappraisal of our national past.

For a number of years our novelists hardly seemed to know that we had a past. When they did know it, they seemed to look on it as a dreary and confining period from which, by grace of the passage of time, we had luckily managed to make an escape. In the 1920's especially, the big idea of the novel was to present a "slice of life," and the life that was thus sliced had to be contemporary.

But things are different now. The two most fabulous fiction successes of recent years have been "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind," which go back to themes our novelists had been ignoring almost unanimously. Sandwiched in between these fantastic best-sellers have been less spectacular books dealing with the past—novels of the Civil War, of the Revolution, of the clipper ship era, of the winning of the west, of the reconstruction period and of heaven alone knows what else.

Now the point is that very few of these books have been written uncritically. Most of them have sought to show either that some fabled and glamorous era was really less romantic than distance makes it seem, or that in the process of coming of age we have somehow put aside ways of living that were of genuine value. They have called our attention to our past, both in order to point out its faults and to remind us that change is not necessarily change for the better.

It is a good thing that this has happened; for the simple truth of the matter is that as a nation we have grown up a little too rapidly. Social developments that took centuries in other lands have occupied decades in America. Our history has been telescoped. We are like a man who stepped from childhood to manhood in a month.

All of this has made for a good deal of confusion. We need a breathing spell, so that we can examine this past of ours dispassionately and see just how we became what we are today. The adjustments that should have been made along the way were not made because there was not time; we need to make some of them now, and we can't do it unless we study our history and see just what happened and how it happened.

This doesn't mean that every novelist must immediately get out his reference books and fall to on a historical romance. We need light on the present as well as on the past. But it does mean that this fictional preoccupation with bygone days is a healthy thing. The more we know about our own yesterdays, the better shall we be able to prepare for our tomorrows.

Ward Miller Joins Old Ball Stars of Frank Chance's Day

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Baseball stars of other days donned new uniforms and cavorted at Wrigley field before yesterday's Cubs-News York Giants game as part of a program honoring the memory of Frank Chance, one-time

Cub first baseman and the Bruins' "Peerless Leader" from 1906 through 1912.

Among the veterans present were Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker, who with Chance formed the famous "Tinker to Evers to Chance" infield combination. Others there were Jimmy Archer, Mordecai Brown, Ward Miller, Clarence Beaumont, Jack McCarthy and Danny Cahill.

Cheer Speaker

Labor Leaders Credit Louie Lewis for Saving Their Bills

Springfield, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—Labor cheered Speaker Louis E. Lewis as its hero today, giving him full credit for house passage of the workmen's compensation bill.

Lewis put down his gavel and took the floor to make a speech that brought some 20 additional votes for the Lager-Allison bill, saving it from an apparent defeat. "We have gone along 20 years without giving increases in those miserable sums we pay to men and women hurt in industry," he told the house.

President R. G. Soderstrom of the state federation said it was the first time an Illinois speaker had pleaded for a labor bill.

The bill, which increases workmen's compensation benefits from one half to two-thirds of the weekly wage, went to the senate on an 88 to 28 roll call late yesterday, there facing strong opposition as well as the necessity of action before next Wednesday night, the adjournment deadline.

Soderstrom and Labor Director Martin P. Durkin started a drive in the senate for the bill, which had met tentative defeat in the House Monday night and was facing another postponement before the speaker rescued it.

Lewis and Democratic Leader Benjamin S. Adamowski disagreed as to whether industry could stand to pay the increased benefits.

Adamowski asked the legislature to be independent, declaring organized labor demanded that all its program be enacted, without compromise and saying unemployment insurance and the women's eight-hour bill were enough for this session.

The house today resumed its hurried roll calls in an effort to send as many bills as possible to the senate this week. From Monday through Wednesday, the house will work on the senate's bills, sending them to the governor.

The senate, up with its calendar, planned to quit work today, leaving the representatives sweltering in late June heat.

Since 1920 there have been 18 per cent more men teachers and only 6 per cent more women teachers in the public elementary schools of the United States.

More than 6,000 campgrounds will be ready for this season's vacation visitors to the 160 national forests, the United States Forest Service says.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation plans to broadcast accounts of the 1940 Olympic games to 25 nations.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. No, he (or she) is nearly always wrong and the theory costs every firm, particularly retail stores, immense sums annually. As Edith Stern points out in a recent investigation, John Wanamaker started the trouble when he announced that the customer was always right, and his competitors had to follow suit. But customers, especially women, take perfectly fiendish and conscienceless advantage of it. One dress out of four is returned—frequently after having been worn to a party. After the big football games fur coats are returned by the thousands—often with the pockets full of peanut brittle and cosmetics. Honest customers have to pay for all this stealing.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. No, they talk about the things they think will interest the other fellow. A group of psychologists listened to 601 conversations during the intermissions of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and the Minn. Univ. Artist Course Concerts and found that whereas men

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Just ask for Personality Schedule. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

talking with men devoted 19 per cent to money and business, and women only 2 per cent, yet when they talked together, 8 per cent of the talk was about money and business. Either the men were able to interest the women in money and business or else they looked interested. Men rarely mentioned clothes to each other although women talked 9 per cent of the time (right in the middle of the

concerts) about clothes. But when the men and women were talking together 5 per cent of the talk was about clothes.

Answer to Question No. 3

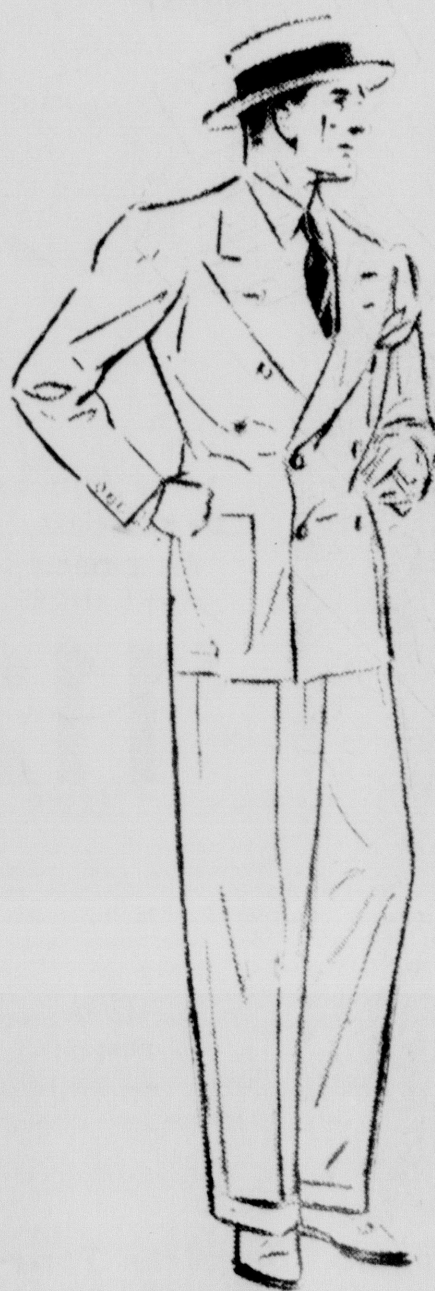
3. If anybody ever came home from a social function relaxed I have never set eyes on him. Social functions are one of the numerous inventions of the devil for wearing people out and bringing a minimum of enjoyment in return. Usually you have to talk to somebody you never saw before and who never saw you and usually you both hope you will never see each other again.

Tomorrow: Do not most people like to work? (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

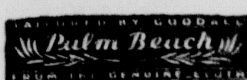
No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store.

LIKE BULLETS OFF A DREADNAUGHT



•The heat rays bounce right off the new Palm Beach Solar Weave... little glints of light in the weave make it sun repellent. Yet this amazing fabric is open to the faintest breeze.

We've planned it in single and double breasted suits for business and pleasure. They're just about as weightless as nothing at all... yet they have the body and balance that means smooth lines and enduring style. You'll be as mystified as we are why it isn't dollars more than—



\$16.75

In Pastel Shades and Deeper Tones of Blue, Brown & Grey

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

D. H. LAW, Owner of the PUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY, 624 Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Here's How to Make YOUR HOME Beautiful

Let Us Show You How to "Buy Wisely"

Here's the answer to the thrifty shopper's prayer—a beautiful living room, obtainable at surprisingly small cost during our June Selling!

Either End Table \$7.95

Floor Lamp \$9.75

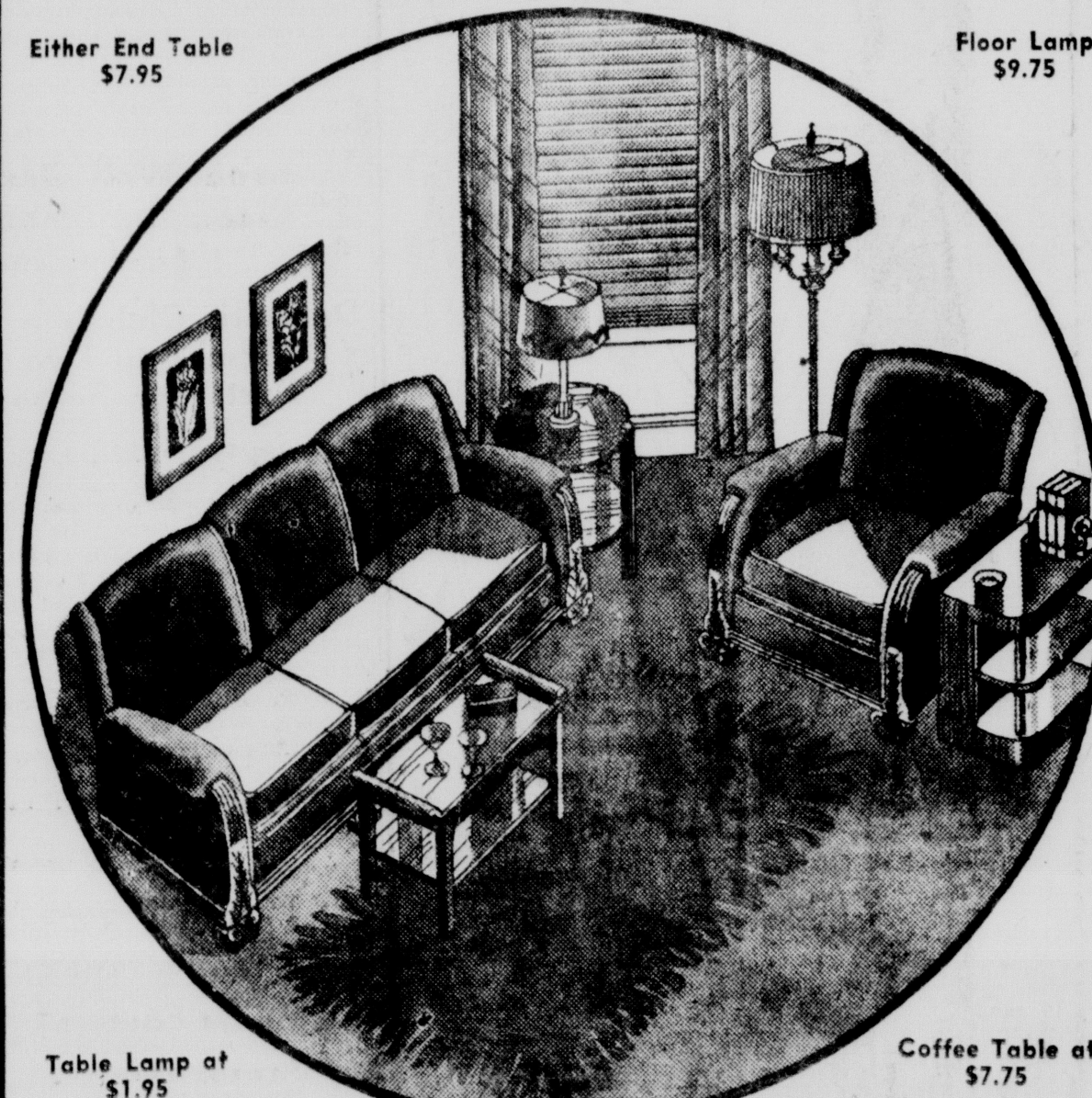


Table Lamp at \$1.95

Coffee Table at \$7.75

A GRACEFUL LIVING ROOM SUITE --Two Pieces

A big, magnificent Davenport, together with a roomy lounge chair to match. Ultra-smart in line, ultra-fine in construction, ultra-low in price! Full spring-filled loose cushions.

\$78.00

FRANK H. KREIM FURNITURE AND RUGS

86 Galena Ave.

Phone 44



(Continued from Page 1)

ing the number of children born blind as the result of syphilis are impressive to the general public, and bring a clamor for preventive measures. But that is not possible until victims have been persuaded to go to clinics.

The new campaign will feature posters placed where they will be seen by men. The posters will say nothing about the children of the next generation. They will make a direct appeal to the individual, telling him what the symptoms are of venereal disease, where he can be treated, and—most important of all—that he may go to a clinic without giving his name.

Parran hopes the Public Health Service will establish more clinics throughout the country, but he cannot demand more clinics as long as the present facilities are not fully utilized. His objective is to create a demand for more service

and more accommodations to meet that demand.

Father's Day

Professional advocates of Father's Day still point to Bert Snell, Republican floor leader of the House, as the great champion of public recognition for Papa. He introduced a resolution urging official recognition for Father's Day in 1919.

Asked about it today, however, Bert snorts:

"Father's Day? I only introduced that measure by request, and that was a long time ago. I have no interest in it now."

Merry-Go-Round

Backed by creditors of the Townsend National Weekly, J. W. Brington, former editor who quit after a break with Dr. Francis Townsend over the latter's attacks on the president on the supreme court issue, will shortly re-assume management of the publication. Under the new set-up it will be published as the organ of the General Welfare Federation, the new old-age pension movement organized by Townsendite members of congress who recently bolted their erstwhile leader because of his political activities.

Politicians certainly are prone to short memories. During the debate on the 1500,000-000 relief bill, Senator Josiah Bailey fulminated long and loudly against politics in the WPA. Last year he took a leading part in securing the appointment of George N. Coan, Jr., as state WPA administrator of North Carolina. . . . The current session of congress is hanging up a new record for do-nothingness. After nearly six months of work it has enacted only 155 public measures and 164 private (claims) bills. This is the first time in the history of congress that the number of private bills approved exceeds general enactments.

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OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Lewis Schneider, superintendent at the power plant of the Illinois Northern Utility company, has purchased the H. D. Haight residence on South Fourth street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton.

Donald Cole is making an extended visit with relatives in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran were visited Monday and Tuesday by the former's mother, Mrs. A. J. Guigan, and sister, Mrs. Lillian Shultz, of Peoria.

Francis Loan and Steve McLennan motored to Chicago Tuesday, witnessing the ball game at Wrigley field in the afternoon and the Louis-Braddock fight at night. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson were in Chicago Sunday visitors of the Messrs. Colson's sisters, Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. L. W. Greenwood and families, and of Mrs. Robert Colson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuitman.

Mrs. Walter Bergner and sister-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Bruner of Mt. Morris, spent the weekend at the Bruner cottage at Lake Delavan. Their husbands joined them there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Salisbury are moving to Rockford this week to make their home with their daughter.

Mrs. Graydon Patrick and two sons are on a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Centerville and Unionville, Ia.

John Koper, employee at the Gar-

ard Variety store, has been off duty the past two or three days, having suffered a heart attack.

Miss Cecelia Schramm returned to Glencoe Wednesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Hess and family.

Rev. J. J. Hackett of Dubuque, Ia., was a visitor Wednesday among former parishioners and an overnight guest at the James Loan home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler spent Friday and Saturday in Griswold, Ia., and made a trip through the Laco Oil Burner factory.

Miss Grace Fruitman of Chicago is a visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson.

Mrs. Daisy Harshman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke at Sterling. John Gantz and Mervin Rhoads went to Camp Rotary Tuesday where they will remain a week as councilmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz at dinner Wednesday evening at the Curtis Coffee Shop celebrating the wedding anniversary of the three couples. The Fischer's anniversary was Wednesday, the 23rd, the Gantz's on the 21st and the Dales on the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etnyre are being visited by the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Shenandoah, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawn, A. E. Hawn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde, Mrs. Minnie Smith and daughter Frances and Mr. and Mrs. George Weigle were in Muskegon, Wis., Sunday to attend the Pease family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenson are visited by the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Tutland of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell

were guests Sunday of friends at Lake Muskegon, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCourt and son of Dixon were visitors over the weekend of Mrs. McCourt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kirchbauer of Chicago.

WALTON NEWS

By ANNA J. MCCOY

WALTON—The dance held in Saint Mary's hall last Wednesday night was a success in every way despite the inclemency of the weather, and all enjoyed themselves.

The girls baseball game that was postponed on account of weather conditions was played last Monday night on the Walton diamond and the Walton girls were victorious.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy attended a miscellaneous shower in Ashton on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupe in honor of Miss Marie Barlow who will become the bride of Edward Dunphy on Saturday morning. The bride-elect received many beautiful gifts and a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Catherine Klein was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orline Stremel were business callers in Chicago Friday.

Harold Lawler and daughter Mary Ellen and P. H. Morrissey spent Tuesday in this vicinity.

J. P. O'Rourke and family stopped here Saturday enroute to Beardstown to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzpatrick. Miss Mary O'Rourke, who has been visiting at the Fitzpatrick home returned home with them.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of John Murphy of Chicago. Mr. Murphy has many relatives in this vicinity and all wish for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family spent Sunday at the J. J. Morrissey home.

Mrs. J. L. Carrington was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Amboy shoppers Saturday night.

In Albuquerque, N. M., a hangar is being constructed with what is said to be the largest hangar doors in the country. They measure 167 feet 2 inches across, and 36 feet high. They will be electrically operated.

The airplane distance between places farthest apart in the United States is about 2870 miles, from Cape Flattery, Wash., to a point on the Florida coast 30 miles south of Miami.

The city of Detroit plans to have a seaplane ramp and dock built at its emergency landing field at the foot of Algonquin avenue.

Most species of spiders have eight eyes.

Newest Summer SANDALS

BRIGHT
COOL



MILLER-JONES SHOES

FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

109 FIRST STREET

Attend the Centennial at Grand Detour
Sponsored by J. I. Case Co.



White

or Very Light
CLASSIC for
SUMMER
CLASSIC for
COOLNESS

Look Well Dressed and Sparkling
Clean by Wearing Light Clothes
During the Hot Weather

We're Headquarters for All Your Hot
Weather Clothing Needs

White Palm Beach Suits . . . \$16.75
Light Tropical Suits . . . \$22.50
White Air-Weight Arrow Shirts \$2.00
Wash Ties 3 for \$1.00
White Short Hose . . . 25c, 35c, 50c
Soisette Pajamas -- so cool . . \$2.00
Skipper Sport Shirts . . . \$1.00
Jantzen Trunks \$2.95 up
White Footwear \$3.45 - \$5.50
Straw Hats \$1.00 to \$6.50
Light Belts 50c - \$1.00
Tennis Shorts \$2.00

Get Ready for Vacation Weather

BOYNTON-RICHARDS COMPANY



2 Pieces as
'Practically' Perfect
as you will find!

\$112⁵⁰

Wake up and live—enjoy life where living really begins — in your own home with this 2-pc. group in gorgeous crushed Mohair! You'll find deep restful comfort in its spacious, loungy lines—and its very appearance fairly shouts quality! Delicately carved molding adorns the arm fronts and bases—note the richly carved feet! A truly rare bargain—davenport and either chair for only \$112.50!

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It was Journey's End for Leonard Andrus when he arrived at GRAND DETOUR over 100 years ago and our hats are off today to the memory of that courageous man and to the J. I. Case Co. who have "carried on" in the years since, with the same spirit he so nobly sponsored, which is that of being satisfied only with the best in a product.

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\$1.95

- Sport Frocks
- Dressy Sheers
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A wonderful assortment of all styles in a complete range of sizes . . . exceptional values for whatever purpose you desire. Perfect fitting cottons.

Sizes 14 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 52



Newest Summer Styles

COTTON DRESSES

Colorful frocks, styled for every hot weather occasion — many dressy enough for afternoon wear.



\$2.95

Others to \$5.95

- Colorful Fabrics
- Beautiful Styling
- Perfect Fitting

Everyone marvels at our complete showing of these delightful cotton frocks . . . styled so beautifully that they can be worn on every occasion . . . new materials and colorful and beautiful, yet easily laundered . . .

Complete Size Range
14 to 52



Summer Undies 59c

Cool . . . easy to launder
Panties and Briefs in a variety of materials and styles . . .

Bandeaux 59c to match

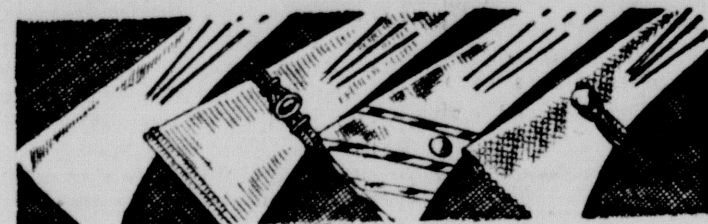
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"MUNSINGWEAR"
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They Fit Better and Wear Longer



Summer NECKWEAR
And Collar and Cuff Sets

59c to \$1.95



Washable WHITE

HANDBAGS
Tophandles!
Zipper Bags!

\$1.00

Your Summer bag is here!
Patents, calfs, new grain leather in white and bright colors, every one is WASHABLE! All new styles! All new trims!

GLOVES
Bengalines!
Lacy Mesh!

69c & \$1

Have two pair . . . so that one is always sure to be fresh and ready to wear! Easy to wash . . . dainty and cool to wear. New cuff and button trims.



PERFECT FITTING

SUMMER

SLIPS

Smooth Fitting -- Cool and Comfortable

Pure Dye Silk **\$1.95**

"Lorraine" Knitted Rayon **\$1.00**

Summer SILK DRESSES



Flower Prints! Lacy Sheers!

\$7.95

Polka Dots! Dark Nets!

Youthful Silk Dresses for the Smart Woman's Summer

Sizes **\$7.95** Wash Silks
38 to 52 Chiffons - Laces
Others at \$4.95 and \$5.95

Youthfully styled and crisply trimmed in models that are delightfully slenderizing.

BETTER DRESSES . . \$10.75 to \$16.75

Better Bathing Suits!



White
Black
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Beige

Children's All Wool SUITS **\$1.65**

All Wool Fancy Weaves
\$1.95 to \$4.50
Sizes 32 to 44



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Everything for the new baby from birth until three years.

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- Quality Goods
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SUMMER HATS



Brimful of flattery and so very smart . . . you'll love these hats whether it's a tiny or tremendous brim you're set on . . . or an open crown . . . we're set to let you have it!

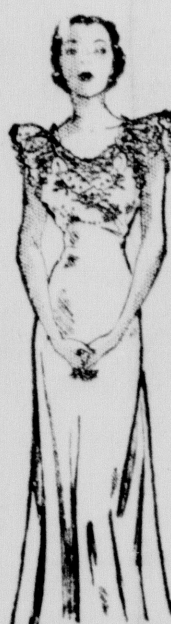
STRAWS . . . FELTS

\$1.95

HAND MADE BATISTE GOWNS and PAJAMAS

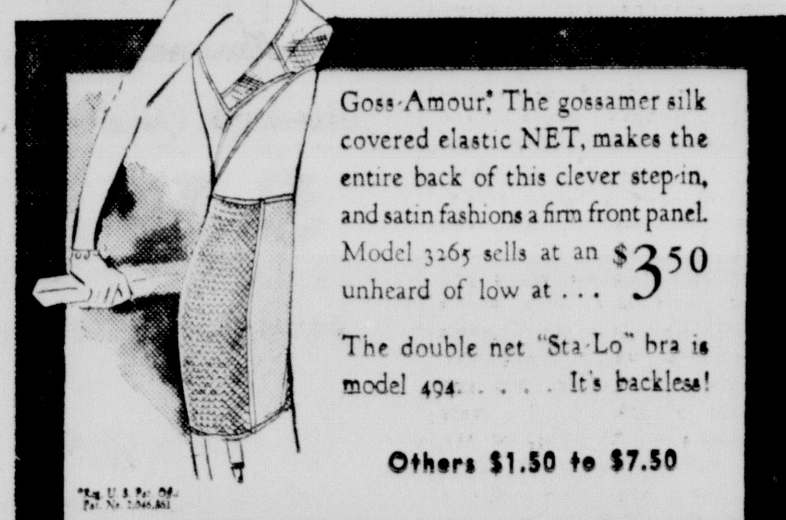
Finest Grade Batiste **\$1.95** Others at \$1.00-\$1.19

Cool, comfortable, good looking, yet easily laundered . . . you'll like them — several colors and styles.



RAYON KNIT GOWNS **\$1.00 and up**

GOSS-AMOUR . . . is the Answer to the Maiden's (and the Matron's) Prayer



Goss-Amour, The gossamer silk covered elastic NET, makes the entire back of this clever step-in, and satin fashions a firm front panel. Model 3265 sells at an **\$3.50** unheard of low at . . .

The double net "Sta-Lo" bra is model 494 . . . It's backless!

Others \$1.50 to \$7.50

Be Glorified . . . by **GOSSARD**

Eichler Brothers

SPURGEON'S

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Slipping
Then there's the gal who's lived so fast
That when she would retire
She's overtaken by her past
Because she isn't sprier.

A survey shows that oatmeal is one of the most popular cereals in urban communities. And that's where the wild oats crop is harvested.

See that the secretary of the American Bridge league has just married a bridge expert. The couple should be able to bridge the contract successfully.

It is not the stem of the cocktail glass that produces the blossoms.

"Elephant Boy" is the title of a new picture. And we understand the star totes his own trunk.

The countryside is the most beautiful in summer according to an Iowa exchange. Especially after the hotdog stands have been repainted.

Sloppy Joe, genial proprietor of the Sweltering Swain roadhouse, says he has been holding an examination and has decided not to admit several of the candidates to the bar.

The Tsing-Pao newspaper of Peking, China, is 1,400 years old. Imagine the office boy must be quite a lad by this time.

The man who shoes a mule sometimes gets a pair of socks.

Perhaps it would not be a bad idea to equip the high pressure salesman with mooring masts.

A five-day week may work out satisfactorily. It will give the sit-downers a couple of days in which to stand around.

The foreign correspondents must be slipping. They forgot to tell us whether the Duke and Duchess

Here to "Lift" America's Cup



Behind the gracious and debonair smiles of T. O. M. Sopwith, British airplane manufacturer, and his wife, who arrived aboard Queen Mary, lurks the burglarous notion to make off with a piece of America's most treasured silverware, the "America's Cup." Sopwith's challenging yachts, Endeavour I and II, are already in American waters, tuning up for the big race.

of Windsor had orange marmalade or strawberry jam with their breakfast toast today.

Power of suggestion: The little girl took one look at the Rock river following the recent heavy rain and then asked her mother to buy her a chocolate soda.

Why not let the CIO and AFL leaders fight it out with boxing gloves?

Freeport officials plan war against "lavern chiselers," and they don't intend to consult the carpenters' union either.

Mussolini must have made another speech. See that some pillars of St. Peter's in Rome crashed the other day.

The Affiliated Chiropractors of California declare crossed legs are a sign of nervous tension. They might have added that occasional-

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO
A gas jet ignited the mosquito nets and curtains in Countryman's & Co. store last evening about dusk, and for a moment made quite a blaze, but it was soon put out. The fire alarm bell caused a slight scare.

August Moeller, one of the early settlers of Palmyra, died at his home Wednesday, aged about 80 years.

The roof of the Wingert elevator near the Illinois Central depot caught fire this morning, the flames being extinguished from a water barrel placed near the chimney and causing but slight damage.

25 YEARS AGO
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scholl, west of Woosung Sunday, twins, a boy and a girl.
Commissioner of Health and Safety M. J. Gannon and City Health Officer Dr. W. R. Parker left early today for an all-day trip through the surrounding territory, during which they will inspect every dairy from which milk is delivered to Dixon retail dealers.

10 YEARS AGO
Board of supervisors appropriates \$33,000 to be used in gravel program to improve roads in all but four townships in Lee county this summer.

It required 22 years for 20,000 men to build the Taj Mahal at Agra, India. It is the tomb of Mumtaz Mahal, favorite wife of Shah Jahan, the Great Mogul of Delhi.

A person would have to read about a dozen and a half books every day in order to keep up with those published in the United States alone.

The American army air forces now cover a territory of 3,026,789 miles with 288 military planes. This means a territory of 10,509 miles for each plane.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"But if you and Chuck are furnishing the food, what's Sally bringing?"
"Oh, she's furnishing mosquito dope and ant poison and the fly swatter."

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Hebrews 11:3-10, 17-22
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, DD.
Editor of Advance

The messages from Genesis that we have been studying during the last quarter are linked for review with the powerful sermon on faith in the 11th chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews.

The author of that chapter, seeking to enforce the nature and power of faith, drew illustrations from these stories in Genesis, giving us an example of the proper use that we ourselves may make of these stories from the childhood of a race.

Two precautions are necessary in our reading, studying and teaching of these lessons if we would interpret them correctly, and derive from them their moral and spiritual lessons.

We must remember that they are stories that come from the early history of an ancient people, and like all such stories, they were gathered together by later writers who sought to record and treasure for the people their spiritual history. They are stories full of eastern imagery.

On the other hand, their moral and spiritual teaching is not to be lightly esteemed because it is in this ancient setting. If we read the Old Testament intelligently, we can see how the conception of God grew in the minds of devout Israelites.

The thought of a tribal God

concerned primarily for themselves as a chosen race gradually enlarged until in such a book as the Book of Jonah we have a conception of a God of grace and love concerned for all people.

In the later chapter of the Book of Isaiah we have the representation of the suffering servant, revealing the expansion of the fulfillment in the atonement of Jesus and in the Christian doctrine of the cross.

But to view these stories just as ancient tales reflecting the conception of a tribal God is to miss something of the reality of the faith and moral integrity that were at the very foundation of this larger conception of the God of the whole universe, a God of mercy and justice.

There is the story, for instance, of the conflict between the heroes of Abraham and Lot, and of Abraham's fine attitude of peace and willingness to set peace about his own material interests. There is the revelation in Jacob of the finer qualities in a man that strive for mastery in the presence of trickery and deceit and the temptation to see nothing in life but his own interests. There is the sermon on forgiveness and magnanimity, virtues that we surely have not conspicuously attained in our modern world, that is preached so clearly in the powerful story of Joseph.

The fact is that when we seek the moral and spiritual element in these ancient stories, we find things that speak to us concerning all the needs and problems of our life today, and suggest the moral and spiritual elements that we must recognize if we would build aright in our individual lives and in society.

The study of primitive society makes clear basic facts and principles that are apt to be lost sight of in a complex society. For instance, in the patriarchal era that we have been studying the herdsmen who grabbed a well for himself was an anti-social and undignified man.

We do not always see so clearly that men who do what corresponds to that in modern society are equally anti-social and undignified. Genesis has much to teach.

The codfish produces 2,000,000 eggs at a time.

Although high altitude flying affords many advantages, it also presents many problems. At an altitude of 50,000 feet, the cooling effect of air is only about 70 per cent of what it is at sea level, and, in spite of the fact that the pilot must use great precaution against freezing, the motor heats up readily in the rarified air.

On May 10, 1912, Glenn L. Martin made the first flight across the channel between Newport Bay and Santa Catalina Island in a hydroplane fitted with a wooden pontoon built of bamboo struts. Twenty-five years later he made the trip in his new plane, the trans-Pacific Clipper.

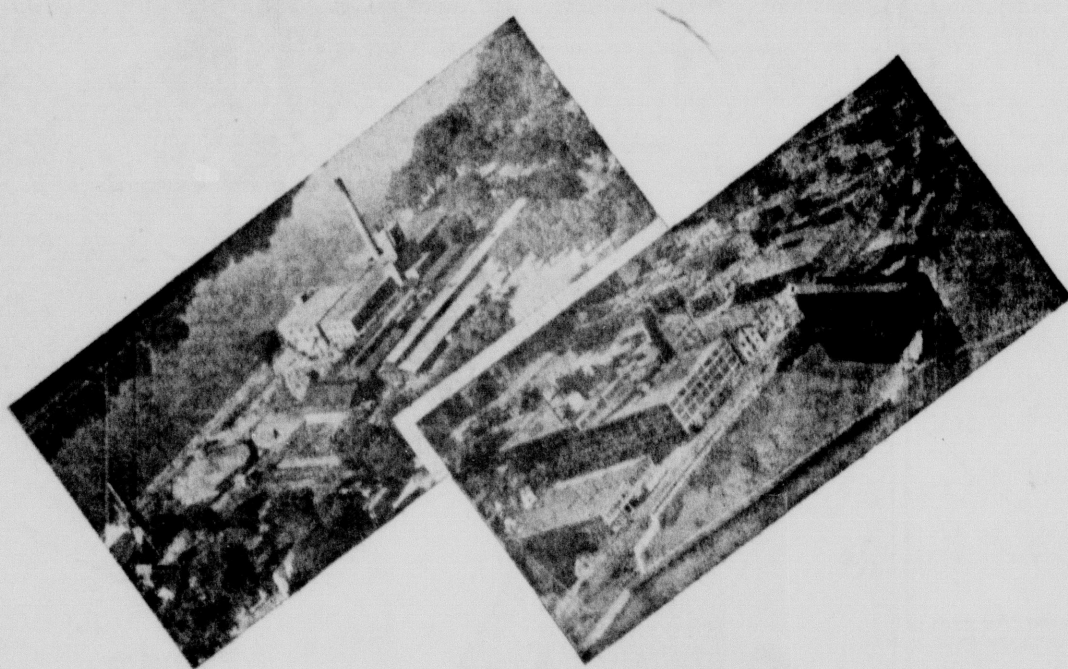
Barnum, the famous showman, paid the Royal Zoological Society of England \$30,000 for Jumbo, 11-foot African elephant which weighed 7 tons. He brought the wrath of England down on his head when he took the elephant away.



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THIS KELVIN HOME
OR A NASH AUTOMOBILE
1000
OTHER GREAT PRIZES
Yes—your chance of winning a six room air-conditioned Kelvin Home is just as good as anyone's. Nothing to buy. Easy—fascinating. Enter Kelvinator's contest today.
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Established in 1894

MAKERS OF FAMOUS SUN-RED EDGE
Quality Brands of

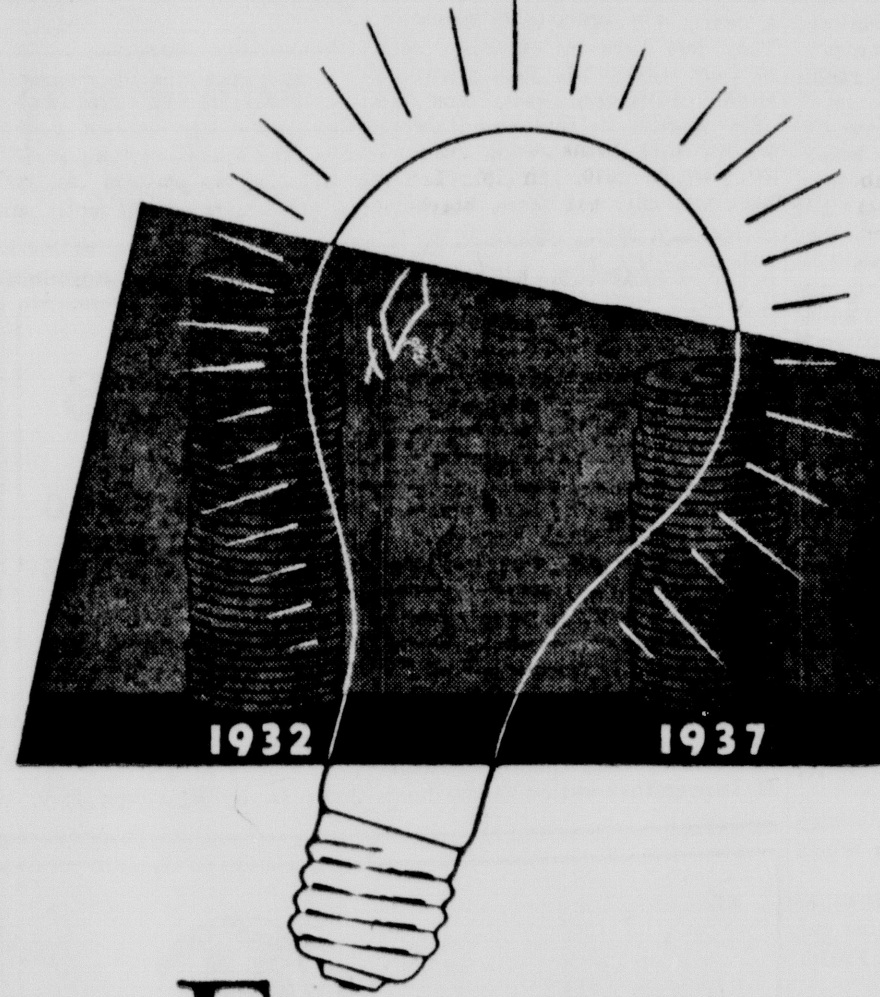
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STANDARD HARDWARE CLOTH

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Each Year Since 1932 Commodities Have Cost More



... BUT **ELECTRICITY**
has cost less and less!

Electricity furnished you by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company is perhaps the cheapest thing you can buy . . . dollar for dollar. Your electric rates haven't followed the rapidly rising prices of other commodities. Usually when good times come, prices advance. But not the price of electricity.

During the past many years, this Company has supplied electric service at a constantly decreasing cost. Each year you get more and more for your money. Today, while other living costs are going up, the Company is engaged in a progressive residential rate reduction program that provides

four reductions over a period of two years and eight months. The third of these reductions in the cost of electricity went into effect on April 16, 1937. The next reduction will take effect January 1, 1938. This again will lower the cost of electricity to thousands who live in the area served by the Company.

Take advantage of these low electric rates to use the many modern electrical appliances that mean so much in comfort, convenience and better living. You are invited to visit any of the Illinois Northern Utilities sales floors. Let us show you how much electricity can do for you at low cost.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES
COMPANY

Many Farm Improvements Since Advent of Steel Scouring Plow Amazing

Farm Editor Reviews Trend Since Log Cabin Era

BY H. G. REMINGTON
Farm Editor of The Telegraph

It is a far cry from the time of the invention of the first plow that would scour to the present day, but that device played an important part in aiding agriculturists to bridge the century successfully. It was the scouring steel plow that enabled them to wrest from the virgin soil the wealth that permitted them to leave in their wake the log cabin and sod house era and advance steadily toward the goal of the modern farm production plant with its list of appurtenances so large that the pioneer farmer would believe the progress made almost incredible.

Farming has changed wonderfully in these swift years. The pioneer farmer of this area who made his humble beginning with the aid of the then new steel plow lived in a sod house or an unchinked and floorless, windowless and doorless log cabin. The home was equipped with a table, seats made from logs and bunks made from rough-hewn timber. There may have been a few rag rugs and a meager set of cooking utensils were hung on pegs placed in the logs. Water had to be carried from nearby springs or crude wells with buckets were used.

There was nothing fancy in the pioneer farm home, and one Lee county historian records that when the first Brussels carpet was brought into the county in 1840 it aroused no end of curiosity. The same historian said there were no mirrors in the homes and that reflections in the water of wells and watering troughs enabled the women to comb their hair and the men to shave.

Early Harvest Methods
Brooms were cut from young hickory logs, and gourds came into use for storing foodstuffs in the home. The scythe and hand rake were the principal haying tools and grain was cradled. Occasionally some enterprising farmer would use a hollowed burr oak stump in which to pound his corn into meal and his wheat into flour.

It was not until the first sawmills came that the farm homes could boast of window sash and doors. The fire place served not only to heat the home but provided a place where cooking was done. The kettles were hung above the fire, and bread was baked alongside the hot embers.

There were no fences and cattle were allowed to roam at large day and night. Historians record that this eventually became a nuisance. The authorities had to enact regulations requiring farmers to rope their horses and cattle at night or be subject to payment of any damages caused by the animals.

Raised Own Food
The pioneer farmer, his wife and children grew most of their food in the garden and fields. Until general stores were established in this area there would be annual trips to the nearest cities for "provisions," including sugar, salt, spices and other things needed for the preparation of foodstuffs in the home. The early pioneer was his own carpenter, shoemaker, blacksmith and miller. The women folks made clothing for most of the family from "yard goods" purchased on the occasion of the annual trip to the city for provisions.

The marketing of the products of the farm was the most serious problem faced by the farmers of this region in that early day. Chicago was the first and nearest grain market used by the local pioneer farmers. Some would make as many as three or four trips to Chicago annually. The journey over rough trails would require from five to eight days, depending on weather conditions. If rains would produce sloughs in the trails traveling would be slowed down. Often the farmers would form caravans for the market trip to Chicago. They would carry spades, axes and augurs to repair broken down wagons and put roads in condition for travel.

Streams had to be forded and wet weather proved a real hardship. In some instances wagons had to be unloaded, the grain carried to higher ground and then the wagons brought forward. The farmers would become wet from head to foot, but they would continue their journey uncomplainingly.

Grain Prices Low
Eventually some of the bad places in the trail were given the plank treatment and for a time plank roads were considered something really worth bragging about. Now the farmer with his motorized truck could make the trip to Chicago in fewer hours than were the days required in making the journey in pioneer times. And today there are many markets nearer at hand for the marketing of farm products. A few Illinois farmers have further annihilated distance

Queen Mary In Very Old-Fashioned Costume



If Queen Mary looks a bit old-fashioned in this picture, you'll have to excuse her. She's dressed in the robes of the Order of the Garter, most exclusive order of chivalry in the world, and the getup dates back nearly 600 years. Solemnly, her train carried by Alexander Ramsay and her grandson young Viscount Lascelles (right), she strides between ramrod guards toward St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle for the first service of the order in 23 years. Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth are the only women members of the order.

ing that there were 97 varieties of apples and 15 varieties of pears growing within the county.

Railroad Brought Changes

The wind grist mill and the cheese factory, along with the sawmill, were among the first industries of the county that proved of material benefit to the pioneer farmers. There were several of these built in various localities, and they became more numerous after the Civil war. Organization of villages brought the blacksmith shop and the general store and saved the farmer long, tiresome trips to the city for food, supplies and repairs. In their wake with the arrival of the railroad, there came the elevators, the local stockyards and markets, and it was not long until the makers of farm equipment were represented in every community.

Since the invention of the scouring steel plow the makers of farm implements have kept pace, and sometimes have been just a little ahead, of the needs of the modern farmer. It would require a column or more to list the modern devices which are helping the farmer of today to perform his work more quickly, more efficiently and

with greater ease, convenience and profit that the pioneer farmer had even dreamed.

The row-crop tractor has replaced the horses and many hired hands on numerous farms, giving the farmer a multi-use power source. There is scarcely a job incident to preparing the ground, seeding and harvesting in which the tractor does not play a part.

and all the equipment needed in these various operations has been designed for use with the tractor.

Electricity Helps Modernize

Electricity also is playing a big part in modern farm operations and has placed the farm home on a par with that of the city residence as far as up-to-the-minute conveniences are concerned. The time may come when the farmer will

merely have to sit in his library, press a button or series of buttons, and presto! the farm work will just do itself. Electricity now furnishes the power with which he milks his cows, pumps his water, fills his silo, shells his corn, saws his wood and does other farm chores too numerous to mention.

The writer has visited some farm homes in this area which have every modern convenience to be found in the cities. They are heated with hot-air furnaces, stoker-fed, thermostatically controlled, the air is circulated by electrically-driven fans, the owners have equipped their houses with storm doors, double windows, and have provided insulating material throughout.

They have water, hot and cold, hard and soft, on all floors, under pressure. They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, churns, sweepers, irons, heating pads, lights and radios. And in nearly every farm home is a telephone. Nothing here reminding of the old sod house or log cabin.

Organizations Helpful

The modern farmer, too, has the advantage of finding a solution for every farm problem through the farm adviser and the extension service of his state university. He is kept posted on new developments in agriculture, soil conservation, stockraising, marketing, reforestation, animal and poultry disease control, grasshopper and chinch bug eradication and even given pointers on raising the baby.

Through his co-operative organizations he is learning to view the problems of his neighbors in the same light as his own and to work with them collectively to improve the lot of all. The farmer, the farm homemaker, the young people and the youngsters on the farms have their own clubs and social organizations and they are getting a lot more fun out of life than did the pioneer families of this area.

Farming today is not quite the drab affair it was one hundred years ago when the scouring steel plow was invented, and there is none to long for a return to the hardships of pioneer life.

California peace officers pool their information on motor accidents with a central bureau of statistics, which then puts out analyses of accident causes and recommendations.

Though English has been taught in the public schools of Guam for 37 years, the natives still converse in their native Chamorro.

Marconi got his original idea for wireless communication after reading a scientific article while vacationing in the Alps in 1894.

India is the world's greatest tea exporting country.

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"Onyx" White Shoe Polish

Small Sizes Bottle **7c**

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SHOE VALUES

TOELESS SANDALS! TWO GREAT DAYS

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ALL SIZES In the Group

- Pumps
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ALL ONLY AT

ARCH SUPPORT Ties Included In This Sale

VALUES TO \$2.49

OXFORDS SPORT

- White
- Buck
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- Blue
- Yellow
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- Pink
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Every Heel Height

Never Such Values at Such Low Prices!

MEN--BOYS--DRESS--WORK OXFORDS

• White • Brown

\$1.00

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Also Scout Work Shoes \$1 pr.

Shop Early!

MISSES' -- CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOES

Regular \$1.49 Values

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Two Shoes in One

All Sizes To 2

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House Frocks

The Smart and Thrifty Thing to Wear for Most of the Things you do -- Indoors and Out.



- Flocked Voiles
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- Printed Voiles
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- Lovely Laces

\$1.00 \$1.19 \$1.69

Bright cheery frocks, so nicely styled and crisply trimmed, you'll wear them on the street, for Summer outings, for shopping, or at home. Such a wide assortment of styles, you'll see several you must have! Colorfast. Small, medium, large.

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

Frank O. Lowden, War Governor, Reviews State Highway System Planning

Favors Intelligent Handling of Problem

Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, Illinois war governor and farm leader, who played an important role in the development of the Illinois state highway system, a model for many other states, discussed national highway planning in an interview granted John L. Lacey, editor of the Nation's Agriculture, official organ of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In view of the agitation for enlarged systems of farm to market roads throughout the country, Mr. Lowden's views are interesting. The interview is republished here by permission of the editors of the Nation's Agriculture.

"Intelligent planning," said Mr. Lowden, "is the first essential in developing a system of highways that will serve the people adequately. We have a tremendous investment in roads. It is axiomatic that all taxpayers should be interested in seeing that we get value received for every dollar spent."

"I grew up with the good roads movement in Illinois," he continued. "First, I was interested in getting improved roads for my own community in Ogle county; and later as Governor of the state, we began the construction of the highways authorized in the first state road bond issue, the largest ever voted up to that time."

"We carried on a vigorous campaign in support of the bond issue, because it seemed that the people might not be quite ready for it at that time. Even after automobiles were in general use, there was considerable opposition to what then seemed a huge expenditure of public money."

Pioneering
"Right from the start we confronted problems that all pioneers encounter because of lack of precedent. We had to do planning in a new field. The small mileage of

paving that had been built was primitive in comparison with present-day highways. None of it had been built as part of any comprehensive plan to serve traffic needs. The roads were just barely wide enough to accommodate one line of traffic; and grades, alignments and curves were designed only for low-speed vehicles. Such roads would be very dangerous today."

"When we actually began construction, we thought we were planning for a long time ahead; but an inspection today of the first paving we laid will show how far we missed the mark. Nobody could foresee the volume of traffic and the speed at which it was destined to move before the road would be worn out."

"Our engineers thought they knew what kind of roads should be built, and I was satisfied in my own mind as to the kind of material that would prove most enduring. But I realized that we were mere beginners, and I reasoned that we should not only plan ahead, but that we should do some research that would enable us to know, rather than guess, about the answer to some of our problems. I said to my associates: 'Why not build sections of a test road out of every material we know anything about? We think we know about proper drainage, thickness of paving and a lot of other things, but why not find out for sure?'"

"The upshot of these discussions was the Bates experimental road near Springfield, and it proved to be one of the best investments the state ever made. We tested the different types of road under actual traffic, and the results gave engineering information that later saved the state millions in construction costs. It proved the futility of investing in roads that could not stand up under heavy motor traffic."

In the beginning, we built concrete slab roads of uniform thickness from edge to edge. But our tests proved that the pavement took its heaviest punishment near the edges; and so we learned to thicken the slab along the edges, and that allowed us to use less material in the

middle. That principle saved money on every mile of paving built after we made the discovery. That is the way we made progress."

According to Need
"The people of this country learned a great lesson in proper planning during the early days. It seemed at first that every little village and every community was demanding that the paving be built for the particular benefit of a small group of people. Strong political pressure was brought to bear on road officials to influence them to select certain routes."

"There was only one logical answer to the special pleading, and that was the complete and rational policy of building roads in accordance with traffic needs. The aim of the road policy first adopted in Illinois was, roughly, to connect all of the county seats in the state with all-weather highways, and the routes selected were to be the most direct, consistent with maximum service to the people."

"No other policy could be fairly defended. We had gone through the period of piecemeal highway building by townships and counties. We had plenty of evidence of the incongruous patchwork of roads that went nowhere when the work had been done, without any thought of co-ordination with the work of other counties or townships. It was the automobile, of course, that widened our horizons; for almost every car owner began to drive far out of his own community on business or pleasure, and he began to appreciate the fact that if he, as an individual, were to enjoy the benefits of all-weather roads, he must first submerge the interests of his own community in a policy of greatest good to the greatest number."

Arterials First Step
"In other words, the arterial highways must be built first because the greatest need was there, and therefore, it would do the individual little good if he had past his place a paved road that ended when it reached the main road. Spurs and secondary roads were important, but it was obvious that the main roads should be built first. Otherwise, what need for local connecting roads?"

"The obvious soundness of the policy of building the main highways first must not obscure the fact that the connecting roads and the farm-to-market roads are all-important to large numbers of citizens who pay their share of road costs and who are entitled to their fair share of the improved roads. Ready access to the market centers in all kinds of weather is of vital importance to the social and economic development of isolated areas. This phase of the road problem should at all times have intelligent and fair consideration."

"As road construction progressed, the problem of raising the money necessary to build and maintain the roads became important. Ultimately all the states turned to the gasoline tax, and it has long since become the standard method of financing our highways. Under this system, the traffic that uses the roads is paying for them, and the main traffic arteries become earners of immense revenue."

Multi Lanes Needed
"Experience soon proved that we must have, in the interests of safety, multi-lane highways on congested routes. We had to have railway grade separations, as well as highway separations in order to move traffic expeditiously and with some measure of security to the motorists. These improvements were expensive, requiring a good share of the money that many had hoped would be available to build feeder roads."

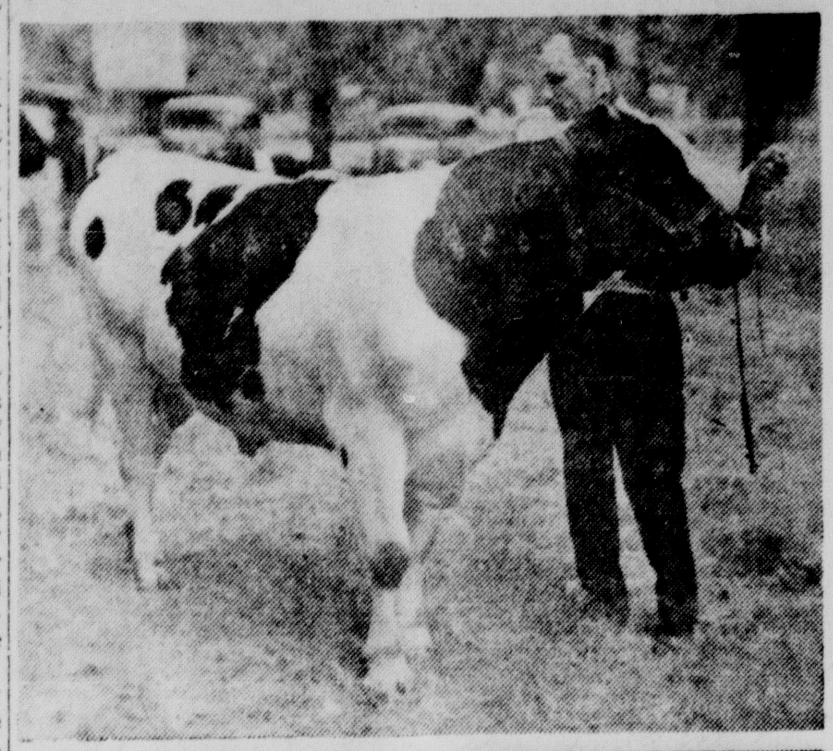
I interrupted Mr. Lowden at this point to ask him what he thought of the present widespread practice of diverting gasoline-tax funds to other than highway uses. "It is unfair," but dishonest, to levy a tax for road building and then use it for something else. The people won't stand for that sort of thing very long."

"There is so much yet to be done that we should use every dollar of all our taxes on motor traffic for the purpose they were originally intended. One of the big problems of highway planning today involves finding a fair and proper allotment of road funds. Modernizing and making safe the main arteries is a crying need; but the secondary roads and the country roads also need improving. We can't logically devote all of our road revenue to state and national highways, to the neglect of the others."

"The individuals who seldom drives his car to one of the big cities may look upon a grade separation in a congested area as a piece of extravagance; but in reality that structure may more than justify itself every year in the added speed that it gives to the movement of traffic and in the saving of life that it affords. On the other hand, the city motorist who seldom travels the back country may regard money spent to improve country roads as unwarranted by the volume of traffic that moves over it."

Can Solve Problem
"It is the same problem, modified, as we wrestled with in the early days. Fortunately it can be solved on the same principle, namely, that of greatest good to the greatest number. We have now available a device that enables us to gauge with certainty the traffic needs of any particular area, and to figure as an engineer would figure, on approximately how the money should be allocated. It is the traffic survey, conducted under the direction of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. "Observers stationed along the roads stop all vehicles to secure information on volume of traffic kind of traffic, point of origin and point

Some Blue Ribbon Winners



The Telegraph photographer snapped some of the blue ribbon winners at Black and White show given at Dixon recently by the Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association. At the top is shown the animal owned by G. M. Getzendaner of Mt. Morris, blue ribbon winner in the yearling bull class. Left to right in the second picture are blue ribbon calves under one year shown by Reaverly & Hammelman, Sterling; C. B. Keigwin, Walnut, and Robert Degner, Amboy. In the third picture, left to right, are Don Parsons, Walnut, and H. D. Ditsch, Amboy, with their blue ribbon bulls under six months. The bottom picture shows a heifer in the 2-year-old class, owned by W. Hammelman, which took a blue ribbon.

of destination. This information is invaluable because it gauges the ebb and flow of vehicular movement over all types of roads. Armed with this information, the highway engineer can recommend with certainty the type of highway required on any road to handle the traffic efficiently. Furthermore, he has a fair yardstick for measuring the all-out efforts that should logically be made out of any given sum available, for the roads of different types. **Warns Against Waste**
"It would be wasteful, of course, to build high-type paving on coun-

try roads that never will carry a volume of traffic to justify the expenditure. Likewise, it would be wasteful to use gravel on a road that carries a heavy volume of truck traffic."

"The fact that the man who lives on a byroad may not hope ever to have paving past his door, does not mean that he can never be served by an all-weather road adequate to meet actual needs. Through the use of oil, chemicals and other materials, serviceable roads may now be built at very reasonable costs, and furthermore, the upkeep is reasonable. It is all a question of using the type of road required by the traffic."

"Much as we have spent on road building in this vicinity, we are destined to spend still more if we are to make our roads reasonably safe for the motorist. The question of highway safety is one of the major problems of the day. The present wanton waste of life on the highways calls for more serious consideration than we have yet given to the problem, and huge expenditures are justified in making the highways safe."

"Motor traffic is going to increase, rather than decrease. We must make our plans looking far into the future. We must build wisely and well if we are to get value received for our road money. We must build roads consistent with traffic needs, and roads that will not 'eat themselves up' in maintenance costs."

"If we will do these things, properly allocating funds for through-highways, secondary roads and feeders and country-roads, we can move surely forward toward the attainment of our goal of a well-integrated highway system that will serve the entire population. To place undue emphasis on any one phase of the program is to defer by that much the final attainment of the goal of

greatest good to the greatest number."

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALTSTON
The Precocious Child

The recent public notice given to a child of precocious intellectual development, prompted an enterprising journalist to inquire into the ultimate experiences of former child prodigies. His study revealed that but few achieved individual happiness or that degree of attainment which was expected.

Dr. L. G. Guthrie said: "the precocious child is not necessarily a genius, but by careful management he may at least be prevented from becoming a failure."

The markedly precocious child is at the opposite extreme of the normal and, like the mentally defective child, is likely to prove a problem to itself, its parents and its teachers. Oddly enough, and probably because the mentally retarded children are more numerous, greater study has been given to their problems than to those of precocious children.

Furthermore a disproportionate worth is set upon purely intellectual attainments. It is not fully appreciated that a rounded development is necessary and essential for effective existence.

Diarist Samuel Pepys tells of a boy named Clench who at the age of 11 could correctly answer all the questions asked by both Pepys and Evelyn in "chronology, history, geography, astronomy, courses of the stars, longitude, latitude, doctrine of the spheres," etc. He was also perfect in arithmetic, Latin authors and French, and had taken up Greek. Yet history does not reveal

that the boy Clench, growing to manhood, "made his mark" in the world.

In strange contrast to Clench, there is Blind Black Tom of Boston, a blind imbecile Negro who was an idiot-savant. He could not understand the simplest conversation, and yet he had a large repertoire of classical and operatic music which he played entirely by ear. He could repeat any piece of music after once hearing it played. He could repeat a 15-minute conversation without losing a syllable, yet not understand a word of it.

Many of the world's great men and women, however, were infant prodigies. Goethe understood five languages at the age of nine, Macaulay, Byron, Pope, Coleridge, Heine, John Stuart Mill and Milton gave evidence of their genius in their earliest youth.

But of course these are the men "who arrived." We have only scant knowledge of the other precocious persons who fell by the wayside.

Tomorrow—Hurt In An Auto Crash

According to most records of accidents, the seat next to the driver is the most dangerous spot in an accident.

While her husband is on a head-hunting expedition, a wife in Borneo wears one of his swords night and day.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing
Stear-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stear-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

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Jersey lined zephyr. Bra tops. Adjustable straps. Maillor or skirted styles.

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Sanitized shrink—they won't shrink! Plain or pleated models.

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Reg 1.59 **1.44**
It's the lack of sandal in the right places... that counts this summer! Save now on these daring "cut-out" styles! Sizes from 3 1/2 to 8.

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From Pacific Mills **14c** yd.
At the beginning of summer—voile, batiste, lawn, dimity at savings! Flock dots! Prints! 36 inches.
Sale 25c "Aristo" Batiste, yd. **18c**

SALE! Regularly 65c Chiffons
55c
Full Length "Knee Free"
Beautiful hose whose fragile look belies their long-wearing qualities. Ringless; dull lustre. Also Ringless service weight. New colors.

59c SLIPS with a sun-proof panel!
47c
A leader in our Value Parade! Rayon taffeta in 4-gore tailored style or bias cut, lace trimmed. 34-44.

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Properly Balanced -- to Give You
• Longer Wear!
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Non-Fading Trim Colors.
Lin-O-Var 98c
THE PERFECT EMULSION
A. Crystal clear, water proof, high gloss finish. (See inside for more information.)
WAGO HOUSE PAINT, Gallon, \$2.70
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BEAUTY EMULSION, Quart, 98c
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It's "the beer of the year" — with a delicious flavor that others have failed to match. Blatz Milwaukee Beer will win you, too, once you try it. It's always uniform — always just right. Order by the bottle or case — today!
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Disturbed

Madison Paper Says La-follette Crowd Is Worried

In its column "Around the State-house", a Madison, Wis. paper says:

Fear of the shadows in the looking glass of the nation rather than any repercussions in Wisconsin are disturbing Governor La Follette and his associates in their inventory of the likely results of the progressive desire to eliminate Glenn Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin. They regard President Frank as having a national following. They believe many of his supporters have been La Follette followers who are likely to be alienated from the La Follette because of the attempted "Firing of Frank" episode.

Neither Senator Robert M. La Follette nor Governor La Follette is by any means joyous over the nation-wide publicity that the drama which could justly be entitled the "Attempted Firing of Frank".

The La Follettes are perfectly aware that President Glenn Frank has a following in the nation. They are also aware that much of this following is among the liberals whose support they desire.

The La Follettes are fearful that many of the admirers of Dr. Frank will take umbrage over the drama that is being enacted in Madison and will not think the La Follette brothers eligible for their support when the La Follette toss their hats into the national political arena as they are certainly planning to do at some time in the future.

The La Follettes consider the Frank following as more national than local. They know also that there will be many people in Wisconsin who are friends of Dr. Frank who will resent the charges made against him.

The La Follettes, however, figure that most of the friends of Dr. Frank in Wisconsin are not of their political stripe. They do not believe either that the appeal of Zoula Gale Breese for the retention of Dr. Frank as the president of the university will have much effect on Wisconsin voters.

The La Follettes are cock sure as to their Wisconsin-support, and the reliance that they can place upon it when it is needed for voting aid. The La Follettes are, however, looking ahead for national honors. They do not want leading liberals to be opposed to them on the ground that Dr. Frank has from their viewpoint not received fair treatment in Wisconsin.

The La Follettes just wish that the Frank incident had not reached an explosive form and not been given first page prominence in all of the large dailies of the nation. This desire not to have a national cloud on their escutcheons is probably the reason the La Follette leaders are declaring that Dr. Frank rather than themselves was to blame for the Frank retirement movement reaching the point of an open rupture.

The progressive leaders are stating that it was Dr. Frank who asked that there be no publicity when Regents Clough Gates and Harold Wilkie visited him and according to their story told him they were to present a removal resolution to the board of university regents.

The progressive story is that Dr. Frank at this time stated that he did not desire the knock down and drag out fight now being staged but would retire from the presidency if that was the wish of the regents.

Both sides are telling different stories about this visit of Regents Wilkie and Gates to Dr. Frank. It is rather immaterial now to the issue save perhaps as indicating the organization that was obtained in the board of regents for the Frank discharge previous to the publication of the movements that were being made against the president. The nation knows that the progressives are after Dr. Frank and there is no question that national sympathy is in his favor at this time.

Lithuanian law forbids divorces.

TORRANCE STOPS PEKUNIS IN ONE ROUND RING DUEL

One of Strangest in New Jersey Boxing History

Elizabeth, N. J., June 24—(AP)—Giant Jack Torrance of Louisiana held a one-round knockout victory over Al Pekunis of Elizabethport today but he had to climb off the floor to do it in one of New Jersey's strangest boxing bouts.

Officially, Pekunis was stopped in 2:41 in the first round, but during that time the fighters were in the ring nearly 20 minutes. Referee Jim Manley allowed Torrance one five-minute rest period and Pekunis two.

Pekunis floored Torrance a few seconds after the bell. The Baton Rouge fighter arose at four and was sent to the resin again. Torrance began to get up without a count.

The Jersey battler swung and Referee Manley ruled he had struck Torrance while the latter was down. He ordered a five minute rest.

Torrance came back and quickly dropped Pekunis. This time the latter claimed foul. Manley gave him a five-minute rest. They resumed. Again Torrance floored Pekunis who cried foul once more and a debate took place in the middle of the ring. The referee ended it by calling another five-minute rest period.

When the fight resumed, Torrance knocked out Pekunis.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .414; Hassett, Dodgers, .365.

Runs — Medwick, Cardinals, 51; Galan, Cubs, 47.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 65; Demaree, Cubs, 44.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 87; Vaughan and P. Waner, Pirates, 80.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 24; J. Martin, Cardinals, 19.

Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 9.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Kampouris, Reds, and Ott, Giants, 12.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 10; J. Martin, Cardinals, 9.

Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 8-2; Shount, Cubs, 6-2.

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .385; Walker, Tigers, .361.

Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 55; Rolfe, Yankees, and Lary, Indians, 46.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 65; Bonura, White Sox, 61.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 86; Gehrig, Yankees, 79.

Doubles — Vosmik, Indians, 22; Bonura, White Sox, 21.

Triples—Kuhel, Senators, 8; Ayerill, Indians, Greenberg, Tigers, and Stone, Senators, 7.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 16; DiMaggio, Yankees, 15.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox, 12; Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 9-1; Bridges, Tigers, 8-2.

Comiskey Receives \$29,669 For Fight Rental Fee Today

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Lou Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox Baseball Co., received \$29,669 as rental fee for Comiskey park, scene of Tuesday night's world's heavyweight title battle between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis. Comiskey was guaranteed five per cent of net receipts, which came to \$593,350.50. To his "take" from the fight is added the by-product of profits from the park concessions.

Most dogs are far-sighted and unable to see distinctly objects close to them or objects at rest. Moving objects are more readily noted by them.

17 Named For Tax Evasion By Helvering

Washington, June 24—(AP)—Commissioner Guy T. Helvering of the internal revenue bureau handed to a congressional tax committee today the names of 17 persons who, he said, reduced their taxes through ownership of 17 personal holding companies.

The tax official made no charge that such reductions were in any way illegal.

The corporations included the Adason Tobacco Corporation, the principal owners of which were listed as A. W. Mellon, R. B. Mellon, C. Louis Allen, and C. D. Marshall.

The list also included the Penn Tobacco Corporation, owned by the same individuals.

The list started with the Robert P. Scripps company, of which Robert P. Scripps was given as principal owner.

Additional firms named included: E. W. Scripps Company, principal owner E. W. Scripps.

Kovik, Investments, Ltd., owned by a man named Higgins.

The Tennessee Company, owned by W. W. Hawkins.

Peter Berkey Corporation, Peter Berkey owner.

Laurence Industrial Corporation, Solon E. Summerfield.

Consolidated Publishers, owner Paul Block.

Palk Investment Company, Herman W. Palk owner.

Food Industries, Inc., of Philadelphia, D. W. Dietrich owner.

Senior Investment Corporation of Detroit, owner F. J. Fisher.

Terrance Finance Corporation, Clement C. Smith (deceased) and wife, principal owners, of Milwaukee.

Marion Finance Company of Milwaukee, estate of George P. Miller owner.

Smoot Sand and Gravel Company of Canada, Ltd., owner L. E. Smoot of Toronto.

W. W. Hawkins Company, a Delaware corporation, owner W. W. Hawkins.

Altew Company, Ltd., owner A. S. Brown.

DIED IN HIS CAR

St. Louis, June 24—(AP)—Walter P. Pirie, 65 years old, of Chicago, collapsed while driving his automobile last night and died, apparently of heart disease, after stopping the machine. Chief Inspector of materials for Northern Pacific Railroad, he was here on a business trip.

The African monitor lizard lays its eggs in ant nests and the ants cover them up.

EXPERIENCE AND YOUTH EVENLY PAIRED; MEET

Denver, June 24—(AP)—Youth and experience still are pretty evenly matched in the 37th renewal of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

They were opposed again today as the remaining 32 mashie warriors resumed firing in the second and third rounds, each scheduled for 18 holes.

Thirty-six hole matches start tomorrow, with the finals Sunday.

Experience was represented by defending champion John Dawson of Chicago; Jimmy Manion and Eddie Held, fellow St. Louis competitors and the oldest former champions left in the running; Gus Moreland, Walker Cup star from Peoria, Ill., and twice former champion, and Frank J. English, Denver veteran.

Youth relied upon medalist Reynolds Smith of Dallas, who is 24 and a Walker Cup player; Harry Todd, 20 year old Texas open champion from Dallas; Ed C. Kingsley of Salt Lake City, a confident youth of 22, and Walter Blevins, the Kansas City ex-night watchman.

Dawson, forced to one extra hole by a hot-shooting Bob Concliff, Jr., of Oklahoma City, before scoring a first round victory, confronted Joseph Hodges, young Denver attorney, today.

Moreland played Blevins, who is heart of America champion.

Appropriations

House Committee Has Approved Two Big Increases

Springfield, Ill., June 24—(AP)—Two big increases over Governor Horner's unbalanced budget had the approval of the House appropriations committee today.

It voted 21 to 18 in favor of amending a Senate bill to increase the state's contribution to common schools from \$13,000,000 to \$17,200,000 a year.

It also recommended passage of the Clifford bill appropriating \$14,799,632 to the University of Illinois, which is \$804,000 more than the budget provided.

Floor fights were expected on both issues. Rep. A. B. Lager, Carlyle Democrat, said he would submit amendments to cut the university's appropriation to the budget figure.

Big Enrollment

The increase voted for the state school distributive fund was a major victory for educational organizations, which wanted the treasury to contribute \$30,000,000 a year. Two years ago the fund was increased from \$10,500,000 to \$13,000,000.

Arthur Cutts Willard, president

Rusk Vanishes Krug; Plays Covert In Quarterfinals

Another second round tennis match between Rusk and Krug in the city singles tournament was played last evening at the Dixon high school courts leaving only the match between Howard Quick and Alan Weinman yet to be played off to complete the second round.

Bill Rusk coming up against William Krug advanced to the quarterfinals by downing Krug in a two-set decision 6-3, 6-1. Krug had advanced into the second round on a bye by virtue of his being a semi-finalist of last year's tournament. This year however he had not had the opportunity to practice much before his match and could not match Rusk's smooth style.

Rusk vs Covert
Rusk now meets George Covert in a quarter-final encounter which will test Covert's right to a semi-final berth to the limit.

Quick, who tied with Weinman at a set apiece last Sunday before rain stopped their battle, will play off the remaining set of their match tonight, the final deadline for the second round.

Quarter-final matches should all be played off by Sunday, June 27, but July 1 is the deadline for the quarter-finals.

of the university who was the principal speaker before the committee yesterday, said an enrollment increase of 1,500 was expected in the next two years and that immature instructors should be replaced. In other action last night the committee cut the \$2,500,000 appropriation for the normal school building program in half, added \$100,000 to the finance department's bill for sales tax refunds and approved the public works department's appropriation request without change.

Louis May Begin Title Defense In London Stadium

pective business for world heavyweight champion Joe Louis took definite form today when Mike Jacobs received an offer from London for the Brown Bomber to defend his new title against Len Harvey or Jack Doyle in huge Wembley stadium sometime after the second week in August.

Jacobs said he had received a cablegram from A. Arthur Eldin, representing the Wembley group, offering Louis a guarantee of 15,000 pounds, approximately \$75,000, and 42½ per cent of the net gate receipts for the bout which would be staged as a rival attraction to the

scheduled battle between Max Schmeling of Germany and Tommy Farr, empire heavyweight champion, at London's White City.

Six per cent of the world's population live in the United States.

Snakes never close their eyes. Even in sleep, their eyes are wide open.

American book publishers lose money on about one-half of the books they publish.

Kid gloves are made of leather from the skins of young goats, killed while they still are on a diet of mother's milk.

Humming birds require food every 15 minutes.

COOL SUMMER NEEDS! FEATURED HERE AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits
Wonderful values beginning at **\$1.59**
And a Big Selection at This Price Too

FULL FASHIONED Knee - High Silk Hose
59c pr.

Perfect quality, sheer Chiffon Silk with latest tops; newest Summer shades of the day.

WOMEN'S CULLOTTE SLACKS
For Sportswear
98c

Navy and Brown Cotton Twill Gabardine Culottes and Slacks in sizes 14 to 20. Novelty trims.

Smart Cool SHANTUNG DRESSES
In Clever Sports and Vacation Styles
\$2.98

New action back, tailored, sports and vacation dresses of Celanese Shantung and Aqua Sec (waterproof) Shantungs... in Black, Navy, Brown, Wine, White, Flesh... also new Monotones and multi-color prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Wash FROCKS
Sheer! Crisp! Cool!
98c

Sparkling new styles in Batiste, Blister Sheers, Laces, Dotted Swiss and Organdies. Sizes 14 to 32.

Boys' Wash LONGIES
Snappy Patterns
98c

Sanforized, snappy patterns just like Dad's. Sizes 6 to 18.

Men's Water-Repellent Straw Hats
\$1.69

Here are fine firmly woven straws that resemble lightweight felt hats and in addition are water-proofed against those Summer showers.

Men's Union Suits
Choose either fine 80 square Nainsook Unions or the very popular 2-button 3/4-length 38 to 46.
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YOUTHFUL LARGE SIZES

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Slenderizing Styles for Women Who Wear Sizes 18½ to 26½ - 38 to 52

\$4.98

Dresses especially designed in youthful slenderizing styles to flatter the women who wear larger sizes... in Embroidered Navy Sheers, Printed Chiffons, Laces, Monotone Printed Crepes and Navy Chiffons... also New Polka Dot Redingote Sheers.

WHITE HATS

New Large Brims and Open Crown



\$1.00

Charming new modes of felts and crepes that look far more expensive. Also new styles in pastel colors. All headsizes.

MEN'S Sanforized WASH

SLACKS

In Checks, Plaids and Novelties

98c

They're well tailored of Sanforized shrunk prints in covered grounds, checks and plaids; also white ducks.



MEN'S FINER WASH SLACKS

Featured in Sanforized Tropicals, Wovens, Silk Thread effects, slub yarn materials and better prints... many pleated... choice

\$1.98



Men's Polo SHIRTS
Get Yours Now at

59c

Fresh Polo Shirts with slide fasteners, also laced 4-eyelet Celanese styles. Popular colors. Exceptional values!

Do Honor... to the big

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION!

Grand Detour's — LEONARD ANDRUS

In co-operation with the majority of mercantile establishments of Dixon, we will be closed during the hours...

10 A. M. to 3 P. M. FRIDAY, JUNE 15th

Enabling all our employees to join in the big festivities arranged by the J. I. Case Co. at Grand Detour.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We will appreciate your availing yourself Friday of the few morning hours for shopping and also in the late afternoon from 3 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Thank You!

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Dixon, Ill.



Announcing Change of Management

Gerdes Service Station
North Galena Ave., Route U. S. 52

Now Operated by
RALPH MARSHALL

Where to Go Coming Week-End

By DEDE WELCH
Secretary Dixon Branch, Chicago
Motor Club

Many of us are not aware of the beauty spots within a few hours drive from our home. Our state is particularly fortunate in having many places of historic significance as well as state parks and places with perfect recreational facilities.

For example, along the Mississippi river between Savanna, Ill., and Dubuque, Ia., lies a stretch of scenic beauty that challenges comparison. The original aspect of the river lands is preserved by miles of wild game refuges. It is a veritable paradise for bird and nature lovers as it is said that more birds of the species are to be found here than anywhere else in the country. Deep ravines, towering cliffs, and mysterious caves invite exploration. Let us start out on U. S. 30 to Sterling, and Ill. 40 to Mt. Carroll past the Frances Shimer school which was started by Frances Shimer before the Civil war, then pick up U. S. 52 and follow it to Savanna. One can drive through the Mississippi Palisades State park, which embraces an area of about 500 acres. There one will find unique rock formations such as the Indian Head, Twin Sisters, and Open Bible. Crossing the majestic Mississippi on the new Savanna-Sabula bridge and continuing on U. S. 52 we have a beautiful two mile drive through the U. S. game preserve to Sabula, the eastern-most town in Iowa and alleged to be the seat of Iowa civilization.

Continuing north on U. S. 52 one comes to Bellevue. A delightful drive may be had by following the spiral drive past the U. S. fish hatcheries to the Bellevue State park which was formerly a stronghold of Indian tribes. Here, from bluffs hundreds of feet high, a marvelous view may be had down the river and of the surrounding countryside. As we wind our way northward, we come to the quaint little village of St. Donatus, settled more than a century ago by the French and some homes still remain which are splendid examples of French architecture.

One may turn east of U. S. 52 and come to the famous Crystal Lake cave, a natural phenomenon without comparison in the Middle West. Millions of years of chemical reaction have formed sparkling stalactites and stalagmites set off by onyx marble formations of unusual beauty. The tunnel is 3,000 feet long winding a tortuous path to an underground lake of crystal clear water.

One may continue on U. S. 52 into Dubuque, the City of Seven Hills, or he may turn off on route 161 to the Trappist Monastery, one of three on the North American continent. Guests are welcome and a delightful visit may be had in this medieval atmosphere. Retracing the drive, one may turn off to the historic Julien Dubuque's grave high on a rocky promontory overlooking the Mississippi.

Returning homeward, one leaves Dubuque on U. S. 20 and crosses the Mississippi at East Dubuque. A most interesting side trip may be taken to Dickeyville, Wis., where the shrines and grotto erected by Father Wernerus attract thousands of visitors weekly. The grotto is

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

WHERE BELGIUM'S GUILDERS MET



IN the spacious banquet room of the ancient Town Hall in Brussels, aged Gobelin tapestries cover the oak-paneled walls. From these gaze the stern faces of the great heroes of Belgium, while still an occasional feast is spread in honor of a new hero.

The Town Hall of Brussels is one of the oldest and most impressive in Europe. It borders the great square which used to be the center of life for centuries past. The structure was almost destroyed when the city was bombarded by the army of Louis XIV in 1695, but it was repaired and now is a fine model of medieval architecture.

In this building, the powerful guilds of Belgium used to meet, and here wealthy leaders of the community entertained the royalty of foreign lands. Its highly ornamented ceiling always was regarded as a showpiece of Europe.

The Town Hall appears on a special delivery stamp issued by Belgium in 1929.

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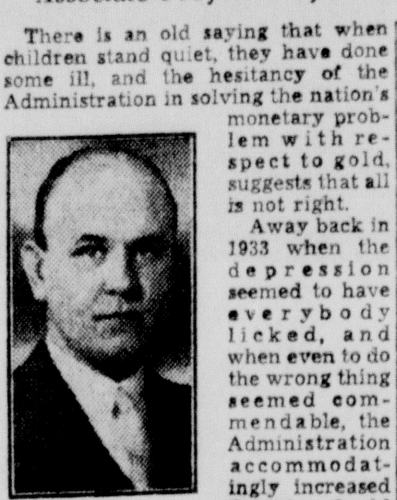
NEXT: What colony did Capt. John Smith help settle?

You and Your Nation's Affairs

"Manipulating" Gold Prices

By CLARENCE W. FACKLER

Associate Professor of Economics, New York University



There is an old saying that when children stand quiet, they have done some ill, and the hesitancy of the Administration in solving the nation's monetary problem with respect to gold, suggests that all is not right.

Now that prices have advanced, though not, as yet, to the 1926 level, the financial "planners" are jittery. They are either jumping to the mistaken conclusion that the price boom has been due solely to the higher prices for gold, or they are disturbed by having to borrow constantly to buy enormous stocks of gold which are flowing naturally to the American market where, because of the under-valuation of the dollar, the price is the highest.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

Since December, 1936, the Treasury has been compelled to take approximately \$600,000,000 worth of the yellow metal, despite the fact that the \$11,000,000,000 in its vaults to start with, was doing nobody any good.

The legal necessity of borrowing over a half billion dollars for this purpose at the very time that member banks were trying to increase reserves by selling government obligations, naturally has had an unsettling effect upon the bond and note markets. So great has been this dislocation, that Federal reserve banks have been forced to the buying side of the government's bond market when selling from such sources was in order to stop the price boom.

Planners have a unique method of handling themselves in such situations. They leave hurriedly on some fishing or farming expedition, and a week recuperating at the residence of his son in Peoria before returning to duty.

John Reuter and your correspondent spent Sunday and Monday with their families in Antioch, Ill., returning to duty Tuesday morning.

Winthrop O'Brien of the barber shop is enjoying his annual vacation.

The grim hand of disaster, stark and terrible, struck with all its might at the camp of Sylvester, cottage A-8's entry in the proposed special handicap race on the Fourth of July between Plato, cottage A-9's pet crow, and Sylvester, cottage A-8's pet turtle. As a result it is doubtful whether the race can be held as scheduled.

Don Grover, chief of Sylvester's handlers, issued the following statement which tells the whole sad story: "Up until a week ago Sylvester's speed was a revelation to me. It seemed that each time trial showed a better record than the last. In the rain of a week ago Wednesday our charge got wet and contracted a severe cold. In spite of the most careful care and attention that we have given, we are fearful that pneumonia will develop. I spent my entire day off last week setting for chub minnows of which he is very fond but so far nothing that we have been able to do seems to tempt his appetite. If Sylvester were a man instead of a turtle I should say he we either very sick or in love."

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The South African aard-vark feasts solely on ants, it gathers with its long, sticky tongue. Retail gasoline sales at filling stations were \$2,263,000,000 during 1936. Being unable to feed themselves, Amazon ants have the work done for them by their ant-slaves. The foamy water in the radiator is caused by air being sucked into the cooling system. "Haywire" is the name of a disease which affects potato crops in the United States.

HERE'S WHY FIRESTONE ALWAYS GIVES YOU SO MUCH

More for your Money



**Higher Quality Raw Materials!
More Efficient Manufacturing!
Lower Distribution Cost!**

**These All Combine to Give You
Extra Values at No Extra Cost!**

FROM the day of its introduction, the Firestone Standard Tire has more than lived up to its name by setting a new high standard of tire values. Hundreds of thousands of car owners have already bought it as their number one choice because they saw in it more value for their money.

"How does Firestone do it? How can they build so many extra value features into Firestone Standard Tires and yet sell them at such low prices?" The answer is simple — Firestone controls better-quality rubber and cotton supplies at their source, keeps manufacturing costs low by efficient factory methods and sells in such huge volume that distribution costs are held to a minimum. That is why Firestone has been able to give you such extra value features as Gum-Dipping, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread and eight extra pounds of rubber to every 100 pounds of cord, at no extra cost to you.

Make no mistake about this! The Firestone Standard Tire gives you the blowout protection of Firestone's patented Gum-Dipping process. Every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure, liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. Its scientifically designed tread gives greater non-skid protection and longer wear. And those two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread guard against punctures and provide greater strength by binding the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit.

Before you buy ANY tire at ANY price, see today's top tire value — the Firestone Standard Tire. Don't risk your life with thin, worn tires on your Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires — the tires that always give you so much more for your money!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

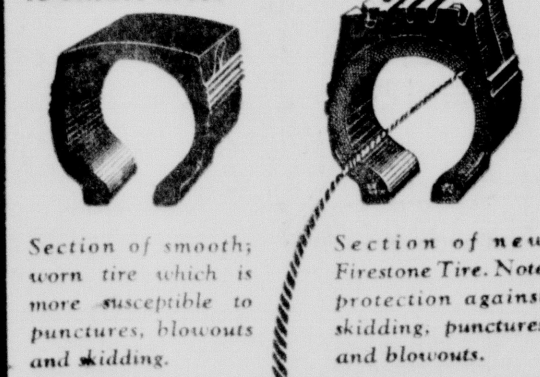
| AUTO RADIOS | BATTERIES | SEAT COVERS | HORNS |
|--|---|--|---|
| 6 AK Metal Tubes — 3 inch Dynamic Sounder — Sound Distortion. These business cost up to \$100 more. CUSTOM BUILD DASH MOUNTINGS AVAILABLE. | The Firestone Extra Lower Batteries are built with Patented AllRubber Separators for longer life and trouble-free service. ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGEOVER" PRICE | Enjoy a summer driving with cool, clean comfortable seat covers. Canvas and Sateen \$1.69 up \$3.69 up | Their commanding blast compels attention and clears the way. They come completely assembled and are tuned and ready to install. \$6.95 pair |

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

THAT a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



Section of smooth worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against skidding, punctures and blowouts.

Firestone STANDARD

| FOR PASSENGER CARS | | | |
|--------------------|--------|------------|---------|
| 4.50-20... | \$8.70 | 6.00-16... | \$13.95 |
| 4.50-21... | 9.05 | 6.25-16... | 15.65 |
| 4.75-19... | 9.55 | 6.50-16... | 17.25 |
| 5.00-19... | 10.30 | HEAVY DUTY | |
| 5.25-17... | 11.00 | 4.75-19... | \$11.75 |
| 5.25-18... | 11.40 | 5.25-18... | 14.25 |
| 5.50-17... | 12.50 | 6.00-20... | 18.15 |
| 5.50-19... | 13.10 | 7.00-20... | 24.45 |

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL

| | | | |
|------------|--------|------------|--------|
| 4.40-21... | \$5.65 | 5.00-19... | \$7.20 |
| 4.50-20... | 6.05 | 5.25-17... | 7.70 |
| 4.50-21... | 6.35 | 5.25-18... | 8.00 |
| 4.75-19... | 6.70 | 6.00-16... | 9.75 |

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

| | | | |
|------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| 4.40-21... | \$5.43 | 4.75-19... | \$6.37 |
| 4.50-21... | 6.03 | 30x3 1/2 Cl. | 4.87 |

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

DIXON ONE - STOP SERVICE

106-8 Peoria Ave.

"Complete Road Service"

Phone 212

RANKING TENNIS PLAYERS IN ST. LOUIS TOURNEY

Stars From Many Parts of Country Compete in Triple A

St. Louis, June 24—(AP)—Ranking tennis players from widely separated points in the United States battled today against the St. Louis stars at the Triple A tennis tournament near the concluding rounds.

Topping the day's schedule were the matches between Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, top seeded visitor and Davis Cup candidate, and George Prelutsky, St. Louis; Charles Cook, Houston, Tex., and Ray Weise, St. Louis; and Ed Loring, Kansas City, Mo., junior champion, and Frank Keaney, St. Louis.

In All-St. Louis matches Ward Parker, former University of Wisconsin champion, opposes Frank Thompson, and Larry Mullen, Jr., St. Louis university tennis captain, meets Henry Tieber.

Hunt defeated William Bascomb, St. Louis, former Yale university star, 7-5, 6-3, in yesterday's feature match, while Hendrix easily disposed of his St. Louis opponent, Mike Carpenter, 6-1, 6-1, in third round matches.

MacNeill Smith, East St. Louis, Ill., won from Paul Dixon, Champaign, Ill., 6-3, 11-9, in fourth round singles.

In the first round doubles Hunt and Hendrix defeated William Bascomb and Jack Bascomb, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-2. Keaney and Parker paired to oust Henry Austin and Paul Dixon, Champaign, Ill., 7-5, 6-1.

Hunt and Hendrix also swept through their second round match, trouncing E. E. Daab and Elmer Braun, Belleville, Ill., 6-1, 6-3.

Loring and Cook meet Ray Dodge and MacNeill Smith in today's feature doubles contest.

AT WIMBLEDON
Wimbledon, Eng., June 24—(AP)—Gene Mako of Los Angeles gained the quarter-final round of the all-England tennis championships to-

day, scoring a four-set triumph over S. K. Ho of the Chinese Davis Cup team, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, Jack Crawford, Australian veteran, won his third round match from Franz Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8.

The impetuous Ho gave Mako a surprising battle, forcing the American to stick to the most aggressive kind of tactics in order to take the final three sets. Mako's next opponent probably will be Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, second seeded player and finalist against Fred Perry last year.

Vivian McGrath of Australia, seeded seventh, eliminated Josip Palada of Yugoslavia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Pittsburgh, June 24—(AP)—This is the land of Panthers and Pirates. He's only got 'em three deep out at Pitt, but already Coach Jock Sutherland has started fearing the two Dukes—Duke and Duquesne.

The baseball addicts still give the Pirates a good chance for the National League bunting even if they aren't clicking like they did earlier in the season. The sleeper which carried your agent east was named the "General Braddock" and one of the Pennsylvania's "Golden Arrow" was Leroy Haynes, who turned out to be an uncle of the Philadelphia Negro heavyweight.

Jorge Brescia, the Argentine heavyweight, was aboard. He was knocked cold by Joe Louis in New York last winter and says he knows just how Jimmy Braddock must be feeling. It took Brescia a week to get over his collision with Louis' left. Of the two, he'd prefer to be beaten by Bob Feller.

Out in Chicago they don't regard the Giants as formidable as last season, but here in Pittsburgh the man in the street says the Terry-men are the ones the Pirates must beat. One funny angle about the Chicago fight was that there were more ringside seats sold at \$27.50

per throw) than in the \$6 and \$3 sections. Mike Jacobs wishes he could figure that one out.

That gent in the heavyweight driver's seat is Michael Strauss Jacobs. With new contracts with Schmeling, Braddock and Louis in his pocket, he has "em all saying uncle. The boys give old Harry Lenny, manager of Ray Impellitteri, a lot of credit for Joe Louis' victory. They say Harry tipped Joe how to dodge Braddock's right. Professional football players guarded the dressing rooms of Louis and Braddock. Lou Gordon of the Green Bay Packers parked his 240 pounds in front of Louis' quarters and Jim Mooney, the old Georgetown and Chicago Cardinal star, was in front of Braddock's door. Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, is trying to squeeze off a little avoidupis by wearing a rubber shirt under his uniform.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Wilson and Moe Berg, Red Sox—Former fanned nine Tigers in gaining fifth victory in seven starts, by 6-5; latter led Sox attack with three hits and had 13 putouts.

Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies—His fourth pitching stopped Reds cold, 4-0. Al Todd and Paul Waner, Pirates—Contributed half of team's 16 hits in 8-5 trimming of Bees.

Dizzy Dean, Cards, and Van Mungo, Dodgers—Former scored tying run and struck out seven to gain 3-2 triumph; latter pitched two-hit ball before retiring in eighth with blistered finger.

Sam Leslie, Giants—Home run and single accounted for three runs in 8-4 victory over Cub.

Mike Kreevich and Luke Appling, White Sox—Their homers, two of team's three hits, provided margin of 2-0 shutout of Athletics.

Joe Kuhel, Senators—His four hits, one a homer, led way in 14-5 scalping of Indians.

Beau Bell, Browns—Got four for five, including two doubles, as Yanks were upset, 6-3.

If water is poured on a hot brake drum, the steel will warp. It is much better to let the drum cool gradually.

Duck Hunters To Pass Hat To Save Their Sport

New York, June 24—America's duck hunters are "passing the hat" to help save a \$100,000,000 sport.

While many of the country's 12,000,000 hunting and fishing license customers have been swapping shotguns for fishing rods, wildfowling of some two score states are raising a \$3,000,000 "Ducks Unlimited" fund with which to rehabilitate the "duck factory."

"The future of the continental duck hunting," says the More Game Birds Foundation, sponsor of the movement, "can be assured only after suitable environmental conditions have been restored and protection provided in the last remaining most important wild duck nesting areas in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba."

"These three provinces, known as the 'duck factory,' have been found to yield the bulk of the continental wild duck supply. Due to agricultural development and drought, wildfowl production of the area slumped to something like 35 per cent of capacity."

"As a barometer of the wild duck

decline," the Foundation points out, "one need but refer to postoffice records of migratory bird hunting stamp sales. During the latest annual period for which these records are available 'duck stamp' sales dropped one-third to but 466,919—as compared with the 12,000,000 other sporting licenses sold in the United States."

Despite the recent decline in duck hunting, tremendous investments in wildfowling properties and equipment were revealed in a survey. The California Division of Fish and Game appraised these investments in that state alone at \$16,000,000.

"Using California as the well-known yardstick," the Foundation observes "duck hunting may well be termed a \$100,000,000 sport. But that figure applies only to the economic aspects. It fails to evaluate the recreational and food values which also will be wiped out if the duck decline continues—values accruing to the swank duck club member and 'one-gallus' gunner alike."

"Ducks Unlimited" is a non-profit membership corporation incorporated last spring. Organization committees of representative sportsmen have been formed to carry on the fund raising work in nearly all states.

The \$3,000,000 fund is to be raised in annual installments over a five-year period. A non-salaried board of 60 trustees, representing

all states, will direct expenditures for water restoration works and other management practices which should bring production costs down to an estimated nickel a duck.

"There is nothing altruistic about Ducks Unlimited," comments a recent issue of Business Week. "Although its efforts may save migratory waterfowl from extinction, that is not the story dished up to duck hunters when the hat is passed for subscriptions. To them it is simply this: What kind of shooting do you want? Meat or skeet?"

"Wildfowling is told that if they hope to enjoy good duck shooting—or any duck shooting, for that matter—in the future, they will have to pay the bill. The free ride is no more."

STATE PRISON OFFICIALS ARE FOUND WORTHY

Springfield, Ill., June 24—(AP)—Illinois prisons and prison officials received general praise today from the Senate investigating committee headed by Robert M. Harper of East Moline.

With credit to Superintendent Joseph E. Ragen, Harper's report to the Senate said:

"Our comment upon the entire prison administration is that it has

greatly improved during the last few years."

Without mentioning the report submitted to Governor Horner by the Schlarman investigating commission, Harper declared:

"Your committee x x x does not see the necessity of spending millions of dollars which the state does not have and can obtain only by oppressive taxation to build new prisons along the lines recommended by many so-called prison authorities. It believes that the prisons in this state are above average, that they are adequately financed, with few exceptions, and under the management of capable wardens and officials."

The Schlarman report recommended abolishment of the "fortress type" prison and commended the cottages at the Dwight reformatory for women. Harper's group said the

Dwight cottages are excessively expensive.

The Senate was told that prison housing facilities are being expanded under the 1935 building appropriation. Recommendations were that the old Joliet prison be abandoned, that the Stateville "visiting room" be enlarged and that more guards be provided at Menard.

STRIKE SETTLED

Alton, Ill.—(AP)—Operations were resumed at the Co-ed Prock Company plant yesterday, ending a strike of 120 women employees, president Isador Dotschman announced. Frank Rother, district representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, said the strike was unauthorized by the union.

A delicacy made of the meat of bats is greatly enjoyed by Polynesian islanders.

KROGER STORES

Which pantry is yours?

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IS THE COST!

PROVED! KROGER BRANDS COST 10% LESS THAN OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS BOUGHT AT DEEPEST CUT RATE PRICES!

WELL-ADVERTISED BRANDS 33% LESS

ROGER BRANDS SAME 33% OFF GUARANTEED REAL OR BETTER QUALITY COST \$6.19 YOU SAVE 69c or 10%

COUNTRY CLUB
PORK & BEANS . . . 3 6-Oz. Cans 17c
FLOUR
SNOWDRIFT 34-Lb. 48-Lb. \$1.37
Back, 60c Back
COUNTRY CLUB
WHEAT FLAKES . . . Pkg. 10c
EMBASSY
SALAD DRESSING . . . Qt. 25c Jar
Wheaties 2 Pkg. 21c
PORK & BEANS
Campbell's 4 Cans 25c
Silver Dust 1 Lb. 21c
FILLET OF Haddock 2 Lbs. 29c
WHOLE OR HALF
Slab Bacon 1 Lb. 27c
4-OZ. PKG.
Dried Beef 2 Pkg. 25c
FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti Can 10c
OXYDOL
Lge. Pkg. 59c
Medium Pkg., 25c
Small Pkg., 9c
ASSORTED FLAVORS BEVERAGES
3 34-Oz. 25c
Plus Bottle Deposit
PINK SALMON
Tall Can 10c
LONGHORN or COLBY CHEESE
1 Lb. 19c
BRICK OR AMERICAN
Kraft Cheese 1 Lb. 28c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS Doz. 19c
—WESCO FEEDS—
Scratch 100-Lb. \$2.99
25-Lb. Back 70c
Chick Feed 100-Lb. \$3.10
25-Lb. Back 85c
STARTING Mash 100-Lb. \$3.19
25-Lb. Back 85c
Egg Mash 100-Lb. \$3.09
25-Lb. Back 75c

—FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—
JUMBO 27 SIZE FIELD RIPPED CANTALOUPE . . . 2 for 25c
RED RIPE
Tomatoes 1 Lb. 10c
34 SIZE
Oranges Doz. 19c
A DOZEN SIZE
Lettuce 2 Heads 15c
U. S. NO. 1
POTATOES . . . 15 Lbs. 39c
GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 4 Lbs. 25c
HOME GROWN
Cabbage 2 Lbs. 5c
YOUNG TENDER
Green Beans 2 Lbs. 15c

W. A. Coleman Phone 196
Grocery Mgr.
ALL BEEF
Hamburger 2 Lbs. 31c
SUGAR CURED BACON 1 Lb. sliced 29c
PORK
LIVER 2 Lbs. sliced 25c
COUNTRY CLUB
BUTTER 1 Lb. 32c
LEAN
Beef Boil 1 Lb. 15c
JACK
SALMON 3 Lbs. 25c
BONELESS
PERCH 1 Lb. 19c

BIG FOOD SALE!

SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 24½-LB. BAG 73c \$1.45
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 10-LB. BAG \$1.03
GOLD MEDAL 10-LB. BAG \$1.03
IONA FLOUR 10-LB. BAG 69c

MORE A&P VALUES THIS WEEK!

WHITE HOUSE 4 TALL CANS 25c
COFFEE Maxwell House 1-LB. CAN 26c
YUKON CLUB 4 24-OZ. BTLs 25c
GINGER ALE 4 24-OZ. BTLs 25c
ORANGE PEKOE 1/2-LB. PKG. 25c
NECTAR TEA 1/2-LB. PKG. 25c
UNION 4 1-LB. PKG. 19c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 4 1-LB. PKG. 19c
A&P OLD-FASHIONED COOKIES OATMEAL OR MOLASSES 2 LBS. 25c
N.B.C. ASSORTED COOKIES DE LUXE 1-LB. PKG. 33c

SILVER SKILLET
HASH CORNED BEEF . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 25c
STAR BRAND
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF 2 12-OZ. CANS 33c
ARMOUR'S DAINTY SPREADS 3-OZ. CAN 10c
ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-OZ. CAN 10c
ARMOUR'S VEAL LOAF . . . 2 7-OZ. CANS 27c

MUSTARD KING 1/2-LB. JAR 10c
SULTANA
Peanut Butter 2 1/2-LB. JARS 29c
Candy Bars AND GUM 3 FOR 10c
Grape Jam PAGE 4 JAR 39c
A&P CHOICE
Fresh Plums 2 NO. 2 25c
SULTANA
Queen Olives 1/2-LB. JAR 49c
Pickles DILL 1/2-LB. JAR 15c
NUTLEY
Oleomargarine 2 LBS. 27c
SEEDLESS
Raisins . . . 4 LBS. 35c

TOILET SOAP
PALMOLIVE CAKE 5c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 3 2½-LB. PKGS. 49c
GRANULATED SOAP
RINSO 3 1-LB. PKGS. 59c
SEMINOLE
TISSUE 4 1000 SHEET ROLLS 25c

JUICE Sale!

Your favorite fruit juice at Bargain Prices. Stock up during this special feature of fruit juices. Do it today!

LIBBY'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 3 12-OZ. CANS 20c
FAIRBOLD
ORANGE JUICE . . . 2 12-OZ. CANS 19c
SUNDINE
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 3 12-OZ. CANS 20c
DROMEDARY
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 3 NO. 2 25c
TOMATO JUICE IONA . . . 3 24-OZ. CANS 25c
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE . . . 3 14-OZ. CANS 20c
DELICIOUS
TOMATO JUICE . . . JUMBO NO. 10 CAN 35c

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 25c
CANTALOUPE Jumbo 2 for 27c
PEAS 2 Lbs. 19c
OUTDOOR CUKES each 5c
Georgia Peaches 3 Lbs. 25c
ASPARAGUS 1 Lb. 10c
New White Onions 5 Lbs. 25c
New White Potatoes Pk. 29c
Fancy
Winesap Apples 3 Lbs. 25c

STORE MANAGER'S Sale

It is my sincere endeavor to make my store your store, to serve you courteously and efficiently, and to help you with your food problems. I appreciate your patronage.

NATIONAL Food Stores

Glenn Courtright
Set Store Manager's Name

PORK & BEANS
Campbell's 2 16-OZ. CANS 13c
EXTRA FANCY
Blue Rose Rice 5c
CALIFORNIA
Prunes 90-100 size 1 Lb. 5c
DAILEY'S
Dill Pickles 2 quart jars 29c
SOAP
Palmolive . . . cake 5c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . . pint jar 25c
Cheezham 2 4-oz. pkgs. 25c
Salada Tea Brown Label Black 1/2-Lb. pkg. 33c 1-Lb. pkg. 17c
Sweetheart Soap 1 cake 5c
Super Suds Red Package 21-oz. pkg. 17c
Super Suds Blue Package—Concentrated . . . 22-oz. pkg. 17c
Brooms each 29c
Big Kernel Bird Seed Kamatella's . . . 7-oz. pkg. 10c
Kaempfer's Birdolene . . . 13-oz. pkg. 10c
WHITE CORBLER
Potatoes . . . full 15-lb. peck 29c
FANCY WILLOW TWIG COOKING
Apples . . . 3 lbs. 19c
Dry Yellow Onions . . . 3 lbs. 10c
Green Cabbage Fancy Quality . . . 1 lb. 24c
Limes Jumbo Size carton of 12 17c

AMERICAN HOME
Tomato Juice 13½-oz. can 5c
AMERICAN HOME—WITH TOMATO SAUCE
Pork & Beans 4 16-oz. cans 25c
AMERICAN HOME—RED KIDNEY BEANS . . . 3 20-oz. cans 25c
AMERICAN HOME
Ginger Ale
Extra Dry Pale, Golden or Silver, Also Real Bear, Lime Rickey, etc.
Large 24-oz. Bottle 3 for 19c
Plus dep. on each bottle
Tomato Juice
Economy Size Can 50-oz. No. 5 can 19c

Borden's
COND. MAGIC MILK
The perfect ice-cream mix
15-oz. can 19c
Ivory
SOAP
med. 5½c
cake 5c
Crisco
Super-Creamed
3-lb. can 1-lb. 57c can 19c
Clapp's
BABY FOOD
3 4½-oz. cans 25c
Camay
SOAP
cake 5c
Chipso
SOAP FLAKES
1/2-lb. 22-oz. 2-pkg. 39c
Crystal White
SOAP
5 giant bars 18c
Scot
TISSUE
4 1000-sheet rolls 25c

BIG VALUES IN NATIONAL MARKETS

FANCY MILK-FED DRY-PICKED
Frying Chickens 27½c
RIB OR LOIN END—3-LB. AVERAGE
Pork Loin Roast 22c
Whole or Half 28c lb.

Slab Bacon sugar cured 1 Lb. 29c
Broadcast Sliced Bacon 1/2-Lb. 17c
Brick Cheese, Wisconsin 1 Lb. 21c
Minced Ham 1 Lb. 19c

Tom Pollack
Set Market Manager's Name
DEEP SEA FILLETS 12½-lb.

NATIONAL Food Stores
209 FIRST STREET PHONES 257-297

Sports of Dixon and the World

TERRY IS GLAD HUBBELL BACK IN OLD FORM

Trips Cubs 8 To 4 To Keep Giants In Running

BY BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

It served as a bit of encouragement to Manager Bill Terry today that Carl Hubbell is back on the winning track, recovered from the mysterious non-winning malady that set in the day the Dodgers broke his two-season winning streak of 24 straight.

But the manner in which his Giants went about providing for Hub's ninth victory of the season, his 8-4 conquest of the Chicago Cubs yesterday, was equally heartening to the man whose club is locked in a bitter three-way struggle for mastery of the National League.

Yesterday's performance, in which the Terrymen landed on four of the Cubs' best pitchers, was gratifying to Terry and a warning to the Cubs, out front by one game, and the Cardinals, tied for second with the Giants in the won and lost column.

Hubbell, rapped for 12 hits but scored on in only one inning, the eighth, when five straight hits produced all four Chicago runs, chimed in with two singles to aid his own cause and end a four-game losing streak while pitching a complete game for the first time in seven starts.

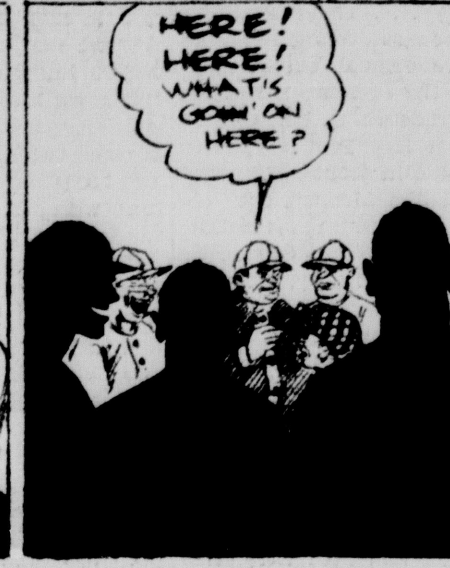
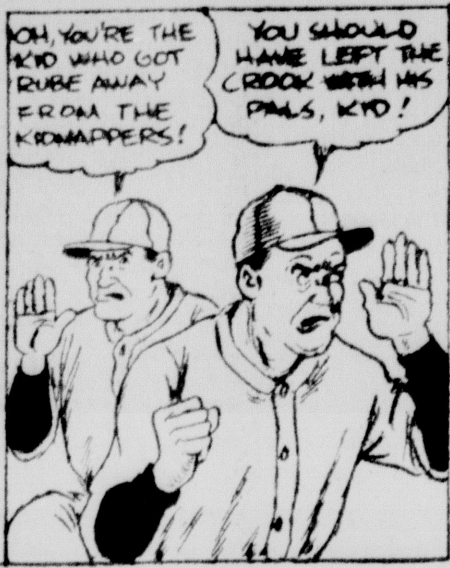
Cards Turn Back Dodgers

While the Giants were disposing of the league-leaders, the Cards and Dizzy Dean kept pace by turning back the Dodgers, 3-2. Two unearned runs cost Brooklyn the game after Van Mungo, a two-hit pitcher for seven innings, was forced to withdraw because of a blister on the index finger of his salary hand.

Hugh Mulcahy lifted the Phils into sixth place with a four-hit, 3-0 job on the Reds, while young Russ Bauers of the Pirates turned in a six-hitter that was good enough to cost the Bees their eleventh straight loss, 8-5.

In the American league the front-running Yanks were spilled by the St. Louis Browns, 6-3, but lost no ground as second-place Detroit dropped a 6-5 decision to the Red Sox. The Cleveland Indians continued to suffer their road-trip jitters in a 14-5 pasting by the Senators. The Athletics, who have scored one run in their last three games, sustained their second successive shutout, a 2-0 performance by the White Sox, who won on only three hits, two of them homers.

RUBE APPLEBERRY



How They Stand

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 34 | 21 | .618 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 22 | .600 |
| New York | 34 | 23 | .596 |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | 24 | .564 |
| Brooklyn | 24 | 28 | .462 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 34 | .393 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 33 | .389 |
| Boston | 20 | 34 | .370 |

| Results Yesterday |
|---------------------------------|
| Ne York, 8; Chicago, 4. |
| St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2. |
| Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 0. |
| Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0. |

| Games Today |
|-----------------------------|
| Brooklyn at St. Louis. |
| Boston at Pittsburgh. |
| Philadelphia at Cincinnati. |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 34 | 20 | .630 |
| Detroit | 33 | 23 | .589 |
| Chicago | 31 | 25 | .554 |
| Boston | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Cleveland | 27 | 26 | .509 |
| Washington | 25 | 30 | .455 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 33 | .365 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 34 | .346 |

| Results Yesterday |
|-------------------------------|
| Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 0. |
| Boston, 6; Detroit, 5. |
| St. Louis, 6; New York, 3. |
| Washington, 14; Cleveland, 5. |

| Games Today |
|--------------------------|
| Chicago at Philadelphia. |
| Detroit at Boston. |
| St. Louis at New York. |
| Cleveland at Washington. |

LOUIS DOESN'T WANT LONG RESTS HE TELLS PRESS

Says Long Lay-Offs Do Him No Good; Hopes To Be Kept Busy

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is looking for work—"an lots of it!"

The new ruler of ringdom, by virtue of his eighth round knockout of James J. Braddock Tuesday night, increasing his already fat personal bankroll by about \$50,000, isn't worrying about where his next meal is coming from. Nor is he planning on going into hiding with his new crown.

"Long layoffs don't do me no good," said Joe as he packed his grips preparatory to leaving tonight for Detroit and a visit with his mother. "I want to fight as often as mah managers want me to. I'd like first to meet Max Schmeling, but that's up to them to figure out."

The way things shape up, Joe won't have to worry about too-long layoffs. Mike Jacobs, the New York promoter who staged Tuesday's title bout, yesterday announced a two-year extension of his contract with the 23 year old titleholder. The extension gives Jacobs exclusive rights to the Negro's services for the next five years.

Seeks Another Fight

A clause in the new agreement, which replaces one which had two years to run, provides for as many as four fights a year, with the probability that Louis will see action at least twice annually. Jacobs' principal concern now is landing one or more fights this year, with the big objective being a Louis-Schmeling bout in September in New York.

Jacobs also disclosed he has effected a three-year agreement for the fighting services of the ex-champion, Braddock.

Jacobs will remain here two or three days, winding up final business of the bout, expected to re-

turn a promotional profit of about \$100,000. He estimated about 50,000 spectators were in the White Sox park, including police, employees and holders of complimentary tickets. The paid attendance was 41,684, with gross receipts \$715,420.34, including \$75,000 from radio and film rights.

Braddock Battered

Braddock, who spent yesterday resting up at a south side hotel, left early today with Mrs. Braddock for their New Jersey home. The ex-champion was in good spirits, contending that with two more tough fights he'd be ready to meet Louis again. Physically, however, he still showed vividly the effects of Louis' terrific punching. One eye was still closed while below and above it were two bad cuts. Ten stitches had to be taken in his upper lip.

STRIKE SETTLED

Rockford, Ill. — Resumption of work was set for today at the Rockford plant of the J. I. Case Company, closed since June 11 by a strike. Company and United Automobile union representatives would not discuss details of the settlement. Twelve hundred employees had struck, protesting what they called a delay in negotiations between the company and union.

DIXON LADIES FOURTH AFTER FIRST ROUNDS

Lincoln Highway Golf Tournament To Be Finished Today

First Day's Standing

Oregon, 48 down to bogey. Morrison, 59 down to bogey. Sterling, 59 down to bogey. Dixon, 70 down to bogey. Rochelle, 77, down to bogey.

The Morrison, Ill., Country club's invitation to be host to the 1938 Women's Lincoln Highway Golf Association's tournament was accepted at the annual dinner at the Rock River Golf club in Oregon last evening following the first day of play in this year's tournament.

Mrs. James Bull of Morrison was elected president of the association, Mrs. Harry Donichy of Morrison, vice-president and Mrs. William Tucker, also of Morrison, secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers are Mrs. John F. Putnam of Oregon, president, and

Mrs. Maurice Seibert, Oregon, secretary and treasurer.

To Finish Today

Eighteen holes of golf were played Wednesday afternoon with the final 18 to be played today. Luncheon will be served at the Oregon golf club following the play and prizes will then be awarded.

Rock River Golf club was leading at the conclusion of Wednesday's play in the team event with a score of 48 down to bogey. Morrison and Sterling were tied for second minus 59 with Dixon fourth minus 70, and Rochelle, fifth, minus 77.

Martha Betty Putnam, 17-year-old Oregon miss, was leading last night in the individual event, even with bogey with a total of 93 strokes for the 18 holes. Mrs. Gladys Elyre, Oregon, was tied for second with Mrs. Fike of Sterling, 5 down, followed by Allemann and Potter, Morrison, Johnston, Sterling and Dillar, Rochelle, 7 down.

Win Special Prizes

Special prizes for birdies were won by nine contestants yesterday as follows: Beiers, Dixon, 3 on No. 1; Coss, Dixon, 3 on No. 7; Gardner, Rochelle, 3 on No. 7; Putnam, Oregon, 5 on No. 2; Reed, Oregon, 5 on No. 2; Spoor, Oregon, 5 on No. 2; Fike, Sterling, 3 on No. 7; Hodges, Morrison, 3 on No.

7. Steiner, Morrison, 5 on No. 2.

Scoring by teams follows:
Oregon—Putnam, even; Elyre, 5 down; Reed, 9 down; Giner, 14 down; Halder, 8 down; Spoor, 12 down. Total—48 down.

Sterling—Fike, 5 down; Johnston, 7 down; Scheineman, 11 down; Hill, 13 down; Johnston, 14 down; Rogers, 9 down. Total—58 down.

Morrison—Allemann, 7 down; Potter, 7 down; Hodges, 10 down; Bent, 12 down; Steiner, 10 down; Ritchie, 13 down. Total—59 down.

Dixon—Chapman, 10 down; Beiers, 10 down; Buschner, 13 down; Coss, 12 down; C. Buschner, 13 down; Dysart, 12 down. Total—73 down.

Rochelle—Dillar, 7 down; Gardner, 12 down; Morgan, 11 down; Lamb, 13 down; Clark, 17 down; Countryman, 17 down. Total—77 down.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Norwalk, O. — (AP)—Carl W. Schumann, 42, of Western Springs, Ill., was killed and his wife suffered a fractured leg in a freak automobile crash east of here yesterday. A rear wheel of a truck came off and struck Schumann's car, which in turn was hit by a second truck. The others in the car escaped with minor injuries.

In ancient times, ostrich eggs were used as cups.

Walton Defeats West Brooklyn's Ball Team 5 To 4

Walton's baseball nine edged out West Brooklyn in a Tri-County league game over the week end.

Walton got away to a 3-0 lead before West Brooklyn scored in the third inning. Knauer, pitcher for West Brooklyn and Hoffman pitcher for Walton each contributed home runs to their teams' totals. During the contest Hoffman struck out 14 batters and Knauer four. Both pitchers were freely hit.

Following is the box score of the game:

| Walton (5) | AB. | R. | H. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|
| E. Bushman, 2 b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| C. Pull, c | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Dempsey, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Sweeney, lb | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| Hoffman, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| L. Bushman, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wells, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| B. Bushman, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Morrissey, if | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 39 | 5 | 11 |

| West Brooklyn (4) | AB. | R. | H. |
|-------------------|-----|----|----|
| Martinkus, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Grove, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Challand, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |

| Preslagard, c | AB. | R. | H. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|
| Knauer, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Glovetski, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Harms, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Vancura, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Montavon, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey, if | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 5 |

Walton..... 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-5
West Brook..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0-4
Umpires—Jeanblanc, Dempsey.

Jonas Wertman, 53, a Pennsylvania farmer, has seen only one movie. He saw his last stage show 61 years ago.

Ivory suitable for billiard balls is found in only one elephant tusk in half a hundred.

BEFORE YOU AGAIN BUY A CIGAR...



Ask yourself this question: Do I go on buying a particular cigar from HABIT — or because it's the best cigar I've found for the price?

Your answer is important — and here's why. Mere HABIT may be keeping you from the full enjoyment of your smoke.

Consider PHILLIES — for instance. More men smoke it than any other cigar in America regardless of price. Why? Because it is the cigar that most men like to smoke.

The three pictures below show you the reasons for this amazing preference. Study them — and then make PHILLIES your next cigar.

Here's the story of why
PHILLIES
are free of bitter, bitey, raspy taste



Bayuk selects and buys for PHILLIES the finest and mildest types of Havans, Domestic and Sumatra tobaccos. They are the very pick of the crops.



All PHILLIES tobaccos are aged and mellowed for at least two years—and are cured by the same methods used in making the most expensive cigars. BUT BAYUK DOESN'T STOP HERE.



Bayuk runs an exclusive, patented process that removes the bitter oils and harsh elements that ordinary curing methods don't, and can't, get out. No other cigar manufacturer can use this process.

TO THE 528,846

who will buy new tires this week:

TAKE a good look at the adjoining chart before buying those new tires. It shows that the world's first-choice tires — Goodyear tires — will cost you less than anything else on your car!

That holds true of Goodyears in all price classes because all Goodyear tires give you these top-value features: quick-stopping



THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

Charted here are average maintenance costs obtained from fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear tires. Note that Goodyears cost only about one-fifth as much as gas — from one-quarter to one-half as much as other routine expenses.

TIRES AND TUBES

center traction... the Goodyear Margin of Safety... toughest, longest-wearing tread... patented Supertwist Cord blowout protection in every ply.

Why shouldn't you enjoy all this extra mileage and safety that only the world's largest tire maker can offer for the money?

This week get the safe new Goodyears that fit your purse — they'll cost you less than any other car-operating expense and you'll be traveling first class!



PHONE 650
CHESTER BARRIAGE
First St. 107 East
Amboy—Edwards Brothers | Ashton—C. D. Cross | Franklin Grove—Fruit Service Station

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 5c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks 15c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be
delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day
of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 LARGE CYPRESS
tanks 625 gal. 6 large concrete
tanks 100 gal. 1 steel tank 7 1/2 ft.
dia. by 18 ft. hold approx. 5500
gal. 1 steel tank 6 ft. diam by
20 ft. long hold approx. 4200 gal.
Intre P. O. Box 445, Rockford,
Ill. 14811

FOR SALE—USED ALLIS-CHAL-
mers, C. tractor and cultivator;
1 use all crop harvester; one 3-
year 1 mare; one 2-row horse
cultivar. C. W. Woessner.
Phone 960, 417 Third Avenue,
Dixon, Ill. 14813

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN
house, 5 lots. Beautiful trees
and shrubbery, fine location.
\$6500. 6-room modern bungalow.
\$5000. M. Tim Sullivan Agency.
Phone 881. 14713

FOR SALE—27 BUICK MASTER
Six Sedan, actual mileage 25,000
miles. Has a new heavy duty
tires and is in fine condition.
Priced very reasonable. Phone
Y825 14713

FOR SALE—ROOM HOUSE
with 2 or more acres of ground.
Garage, Near Cattle Rock. Suit-
able for chicken farm. Terms if
desired. Address letter to Box
695, Oregon, Ill. 14216

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE
and extra lot. Priced 2,000 for
this month. Corner of Nachusa,
5th Street and Oak Court, W. C.
Jones. Phone 683. 14016

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WELL IM-
proved farm. Located in Brad-
ford Township. Inquire of C. W.
Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois.
137126

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET
results quickly. Try one 33c

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
ery. 200 sheets of paper, 15 en-
velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both, all for \$1.25. P.
Shaw Printing Company. 14713

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-
writers ribbons, Portable, Nese-
less. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 14713

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE, FRONT
Sleeping Room in modern home
404 Madison Avenue. 14811

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH-
ed apartment. Lights and water
furnished. Electric refrigerator.
\$40 per month. 916 West First
Street. 14713

FOR RENT, TWO MODERN FUR-
nished rooms for light house-
keeping. Private entrance. Adults
preferred. Call at 318 West First
Street. Phone X728. 14713

FOR RENT—JULY 1ST, 3 OR 4
unfurnished rooms on first floor.
Close in. Address letter "K", care
Telegraph. 14613

FOR RENT—2 LIGHT HOUSE-
keeping rooms for rent. Light and
water furnished. Private toilet.
804 Inlet and Eighth Street.
Call Y672. 14613

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—SALESMAN DUE TO
sales expansion program Curtis
Publishing Co. has vacancies for
two men for rural sales work
with light car. Must be free to
travel. \$4.00 paid daily while
training. Thereafter salary, com-
mission and bonus. See R. Prilep,
916 First Street, 16 to 9 evening. 3.
14613

LOST

LOST—CARRIER COLLECTION
book. Notify George Reynolds.
Phone X1334. 14417

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of as-
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
and steep roofs. See our asbestos
siding. Free estimates. Phone
X811, Dixon, Illinois. 6126

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE
before you go on that trip. It
pays to be prepared. 8714

In one section of Death Valley,
Calif., there are 530 varieties of
plants and more than 130 different
kinds of birds.

SKYROADS

TRUE
ENOUGH—
THE
DISABLED
SHIP ON
WHICH
SPEED
MYCLOUD
AND
ELAINE
BROOKS
HAD
BEEN LEFT
TO THEIR
FATE—WAS
REMAINING
AFLOAT.

GUESS SHE WASN'T
HIT AS BAD AS THE
CAPTAIN THOUGHT—
BE ALL RIGHT—UNLESS
WE GET A BLOW.

BUT THIS FOG SPEED—
AREN'T WE RIGHT IN THE
STEAMER LAMES?
SUPPOSE WE GET
RAMMED?



Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.

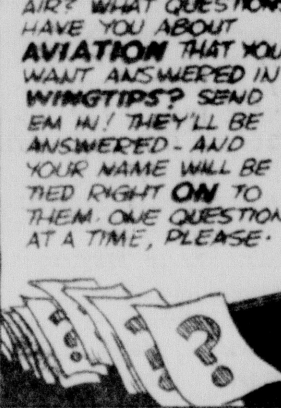
THEN, MY CHILD,
YOU'LL MAKE A
DARN GOOD LOOKING
MERMAID!



OH, SPEED!
HOW-JOE-CAN
YOU JOKE—WHEN
WE'RE IN SUCH A
SITUATION?



BABY I'VE ALWAYS WANTED
TO BE SHIPWRECKED ON A
DESERT ISLAND WITH A
BEAUTIFUL GIRL—AND THIS
IS THE NEXT
BEST
THING!



Synthetic World's Title Bout Is Set First Week August

London, June 24—(AP)—The syn-
thetic "world's heavyweight cham-
pionship" fight between Tommy
Farr and Max Schmeling, conquer-
or of Joe Louis, was set tentatively
today for Aug. 9, at White City.

The London Midland and Scot-
tish Railway will operate a new
fast service between Glasgow and
London, each way daily, making
the journey of 401 miles in 6 1/2
hours, an average of 61.8 miles per
hour.

The Italian government has as-
sumed control over all of the prin-
cipal shipbuilding yards and com-
panies in that country and consoli-
dated them in the hands of a gov-
ernmental institute.

Leading Invasion for Peace



Color-bearers with the American flag and regimental banners flying,
as pictured above, led a long column of national guardsmen into the
Youngstown, O. steel strike area to preserve "status quo" over the pro-
tests of mill owners who had planned to open the gates to loyal workers.
Hundreds of pickets threw down clubs, pocketed pistols and cheered
wildly when the troops arrived.

again, an abundance of the fruit
is everywhere in evidence.

The W. M. S. met June 17th at
the home of Mrs. Carrie Rinehart.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker
of Dixon were visitors Wednesday
at the home of Mrs. Ollie Shoe-
maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee were call-
ers Tuesday evening at the Bryant
home.

The heavy rainfall last Sunday
delayed corn plowing for some time
in this vicinity.

Fenton Hollister was in town on
business Tuesday.

The Battle of Wild Cat, one of
the most bitter in the War between
the States, was fought in
Rockcastle county (Ky.) in 1861.

The famous cathedral of Notre
Dame in Paris is to be fitted with
new stained glass windows.

Family Keeps Its 'Holt' in Movies



Jack Holt didn't seem unhappy
at the prospect of having the
family name perpetuated in
celluloid when he dropped in
recently on the "Stella Dallas"
movie set in Hollywood for a
visit with his 18-year-old son,
Tim, right. A few years back,
when the now immaculately
handsome Tim was just getting
out of the baby romper stage,
Jack Holt was the reigning vil-
lain of western film thrillers.

POPULATION OF RURAL SECTIONS SHOWS DECLINE

Farm Economists Assert This Is Sign of Prosperity

Washington, June 24—(AP)—Ag-
riculture department economists
noted today a traditional sign of
prosperity—a decline in the farm
population.

They said persons living on farms
at the start of this year totaled 31-
729,000, a decrease of 80,000 from
Jan. 1, 1936. It was the first decline
since 1929.

During prosperous periods, they
explained, more young farm men
and women found jobs in cities
and towns and fewer persons re-
turned from urban centers to the
country, where they at least could
find food and shelter.

Births Exceed Deaths
The economists estimated 716,000
babies were born to farm women
last year and that 349,000 farm
residents died.

The movement from farms to
urban centers was estimated at 1-
166,000 persons and the reverse
trend at 719,000 persons. This net
loss exceeded the gain of births over
deaths.

Peak in 1910
Although births were smallest
and deaths largest in more than
15 years, the economists said the
biggest change last year was the
smaller number of persons return-
ing to farms from villages, towns
and cities. The total was about
100,000 lower than 1935.

The severe drought in the prairie
states reduced population of these
areas more than 200,000.

The peak farm population census
records show, was 32,076,960 in 1910
and the low was 30,149,000 in 1930.

The Virgin Islands of the United
States, formerly the Danish West
Indies, were bought for \$25,000,000
by the United States from Den-
mark in a treaty proclaimed Jan.
25, 1917.

The first United States coin ever
issued was minted in New York in
1787. It was a "Franklin penny"
executed by a local coppersmith
named Jarvis.

America's school property is
valued at \$12,050,000,000, including
\$2,150,000,000 held as endowment
and other trust funds. This is an
investment of about \$400 per pupil.

PLAYGROUND FUN TO BE EXPANDED

Schedule Changed So En- largement Can Be Effectuated

Playground plans have been
changed slightly, Miss Helen Hil-
land, director said today.

Due to the large group of young
children, it has been decided to
enlarge playground work in such
a way that all children can partic-
ipate in the various activities each
day on each playground.

Starting Monday, both play-
grounds will be open each day. The
new schedule will be as follows:

Northside—North Central
(For northside children only)
Monday—All ages—A charge of
Hiland-Crawford.

Tuesday—All ages—in charge of
Moll-Crawford.

Wednesday—All ages—in charge
of Hiland-Hart, morning; Moll-
Slagle, afternoon.

Thursday—All ages—in charge of
Moll-Slagle.

Friday—All ages—in charge of
Hiland-Crawford.

Southside—E. C. Smith
Monday—All ages—in charge of
Moll-Austin-Slagle.

Tuesday—All ages—in charge of
Hiland-Hart.

Wednesday—All ages—in charge
of Hiland-Hart, morning; Hiland-
Hart, afternoon.

Thursday—All ages—in charge
Hiland-Slagle.

Friday—All ages—in charge Moll-
Slagle-Austin, morning; Moll-Hart,
afternoon.

By desire of the boys at Reynolds
field, who would like to change to
E. C. Smith due to far distances
they have to go, starting Monday
for a tryout, E. C. Smith will be

the playground for boys over 11
who have been at Reynolds field.

All boys over 11 will also come
to E. C. Smith playground Monday.
The playgrounds are becoming more
popular each day but more chil-
dren can be accommodated.

Tennis is becoming very popular.
Large groups of children are en-
rolling each day so Thursday will
be added to the program. Tennis
will be at the high school Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday. Open to
children from both sides of town
who aren't able to play on Tuesday
and Wednesday.

Germany is the leading supplier
of merchandise to Soviet Russia
with exports in the last year
valued at \$61,602,000. The United
States ranks second with exports
valued at \$41,000,000.

Government agricultural ex-
ports say corn grows best on
slightly acid and neutral soils.



The characters and situations
in this story are wholly fictional
and imaginary and are not in-
tended to portray any actual
persons or events.

CHAPTER I

NINA Blake saw him first—a
flash of color through the
taxicab window. His sombrero
was white and his serape was
crimson; both were etched with
gold. His pants were purple vel-
vet, his shirt green. He leaned
with artistic indolence against the
hotel wall.

"Well! If there isn't Don Pedro
or somebody himself! Snap out,
Stew, and behold the scenery!"
Nina sat up straight and stared.
It took a lot to interest Nina.

"Stew" was a sisterly name for
Stuart Blake—Stuart Alfred
Blake, Jr. He didn't like it, but
he couldn't do a thing about it.
Nobody could do anything about
Nina. He stepped from the cab
and assisted his father and sister
to alight.

"Uhuh!" whispered the father,
appreciatively. "Have to get me an
outfit like that, eh, Nina? The old
Southwest!"

Stuart answered. "Too swanky
for you, Dad. I'll wear it. I know
what to do when the scenarists
smile! Ta-tum, tata-ta!"

But Nina snapped him up.
"I'll testify you do! Glide into
a tango, and try to kiss her in the
first chorus. And some black-eyed
lover like our friend here will
dag you with his dagger! Listen,
sweet brother—if you can weather
my sarcasm—this is Arizona, not
Chicago. Even I don't know how
to act out here."

"Well I do!"
"Well you don't, you've never
been west of Des Moines in your
life! You think this is—"

Stuart Alfred Blake, Sr., inter-
rupted them, moving with them
meanwhile to the hotel clerk's
counter. He roared a little.

"Stop that, you two! Arguing
like school kids, at your age—good
day, sir, I want a comfortable
suite for a man with two babies."

"Babies, sir?" The clerk was
defertal.

"Ya, these two! Twenty-five and
twenty-two. Years, not months!"

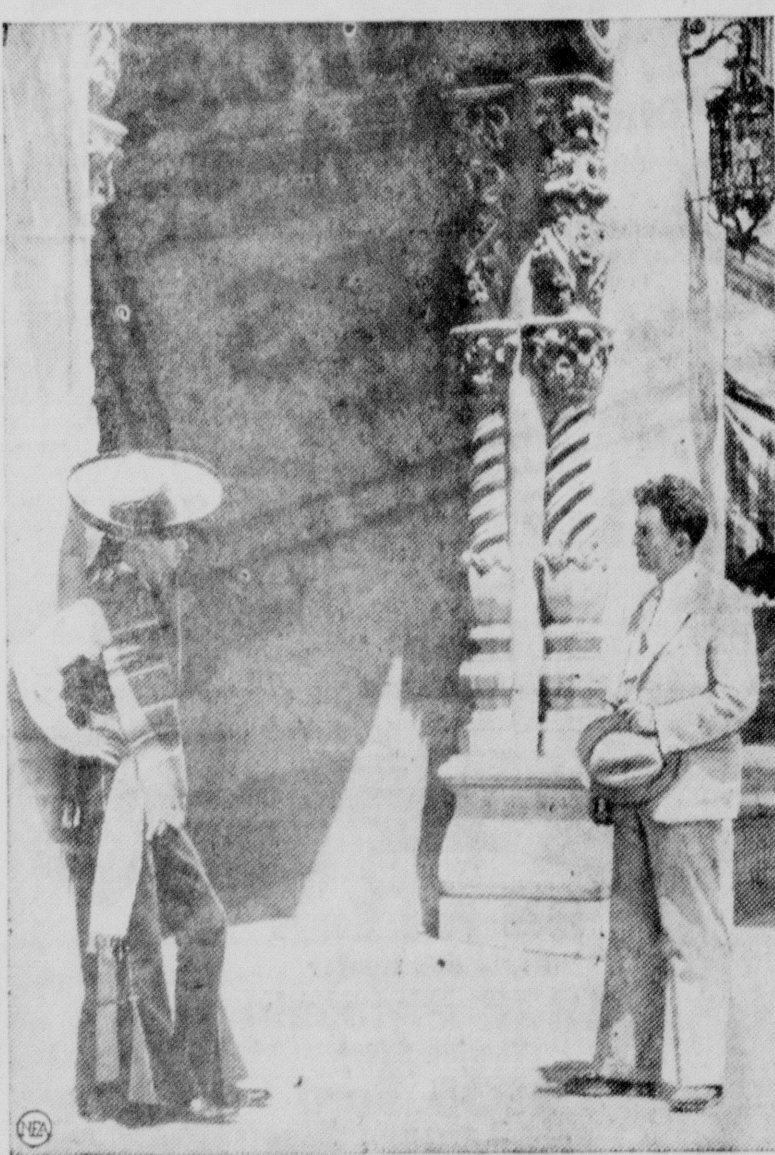
YOU could set Hotel Westward
Ho down on one of Chicago's
main streets, turn around twice,
and have to call a policeman to
help you find it. Nina mentioned
as much, following an after-break-
fast tour; but her father informed
her that hotels, and people, are
different in Phoenix, Arizona. This
was "out West," said he. Nina
sighed.

The hotel didn't matter anyway.
They were heading for the hills—
"going western"—and the wilder
the dude ranch the better. They
had been intrigued by frequent
news items about Superstition
Mountain, 40 miles from Phoenix.

"They keep telling about excite-
ment up there—might be interest-
ing," Mr. Blake, Sr., had admitted.
"Probably hokum, but it'll be
fun," Stuart agreed.

"Murders aren't hokum, son.
Two or three unsolved, the papers
say. People do queer things hunt-
ing for treasure."

Treasure! That's right, there was
gold in Superstition, or supposed
to be. A lost mine, or something.
Stuart didn't need gold; he would



He was a flash of color. His sombrero was white and his serape
was crimson; both were etched with gold. He leaned with artistic
indolence against the hotel wall.

inherit plenty of money. But ad-
venture—that's different! Adventure!
Fun! Fun! Stuart came striding
across the lobby now to join his
sister and father.

"Everything's set," he an-
nounced. "Superstition Lodge,
right at the base of the mountain.
Four rooms reserved. Bingo kid
—"he slapped Nina's arm—"we're
going wild and woolly! With a
gross of six shooters and—and a
—"

Nina smirked elaborately.

"That's just it, old tough-and-
terrible. You can't even speak the
language. You can't penhouse pal,
you are. What'll you do when an
Indian pokes his head around a
rock and growls BOO?"

Stuart grinned. Nina couldn't
help smiling back at the handsome
bum, she told herself; he always
beamed with somekind of enthu-
siasm.

FOR 55 years the firm of L. Pot-
ter and Sons in Phoenix has
owned the same life-sized bronze
statue of a horse, and has kept the
poor critter outside in the ele-
ments every hour of that time.
Old Lemuel Potter paid twice its
cost to have the horse wagoned
across the desert and bolted to
the top of his first saddle and
harness store. It has out-lasted
Lem, Mrs. Lem and four sons. It
has nicks from bullets of carous-
ing cowboys; one ear was shot half
off in the midnight celebration
on December 31, 1899-1900. Fred
Potter, last of the sons, has had

Potter, who would have said "How
do you do?" up front.

"We're from West Texas," Mr.
Colter went on. "We seen the
horse on yore roof, and I says
to m'wife, this here's a friendly
store."

Fred Potter beamed. "Thank
you, sir. You're welcome here.
We do try to make friends. Set
down. Set down, all of you. No
hurry about doin' business here.
You figgering on taking up farm-
ing out here, Mr. Colter?"

The old gentleman's expression
became serious. He was poorly
clad. His family was obviously
touched by poverty. In the bear-
ing of both father and sons one
read the unmistakable evidences
of an honest but buffeted people.
Paul Colter held a long rifle. He
could have been 18, or maybe
more, and Silas was his somewhat
sullen looking twin. In the sister,
however, was a facial contradic-
tion—maybe it was pride, or de-
termination. Certainly it was
backed by inherent beauty.

"We ain't farming no more," the
old man confided. "I hev got a
map to a rich mine. I bought it
off a feller. We went busted
farming—four years in a row. I
can do 'er again. With this here map
I might make m'self rich! Who
knows?"

His concluding tone seemed to
dare Fred to dispute it.

"YOUR mine—it's in Arizona?"

Fred probed.

"Th' same. It's in this Supersti-
tion Mountain right east o' here.
It dates plumb back to Spanish
days. Carolee, she says it's prob-
ably nothing to it, but I can tell.
I can feel it!"

Fred Potter swallowed. There
wasn't anything to say to that;
he had seen gold fever working
in many another hopeful soul. You
can't cure it. It has to run its
course.

The door banged a sort of fitting
punctuation anyway, and Fred
went up front. Two men had
walked in, vastly different from
the Colters, and one spoke boldly
to Fred.

"Are you Mr. Potter?" he ad-
dressed Fred. "Blake, Stuart
Blake. This is my father here.
Say, Potter, we're going up into
Superstition Mountain for a bit
of vacation and want some out-
ing togs—boots, heavy sox, khaki suit
and such. The hotel says you have
them if anybody has. Right?"

OUTSIDE on First Avenue, alert
Jim Burke, policeman, had
observed the Blakes' taxicab stop
at Potter's. More tourists, Jim
mused, good spenders. It was a
little early in the morning to be-
gin tagging over-parked cars, and
the day seemed too tranquil for
any sort of crime. Jim didn't have
much to do.

He loafed around for 15 min-
utes or so, finally decided to amble
over to Fred Potter's humble
store. Then, abruptly, the musing
and the ambling were cut short.

CRACK—a rifle shot!

In the same instant, bits of plate
glass tinkled to the sidewalk.
A woman screamed.

With his pistol drawn, Officer
Burke sprinted the remaining 50
feet and entered Potter's.

(To Be Continued)

RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
Kate Smith—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
Today's Ball Game—WIND

7:00 Showboat—WMAQ
Major Bowes Amateur Hour—WBBM

7:30 Midnight in Mayfair—WENR

8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Floyd Gibbons—WBBM
Piccadilly Music Hall—WENR

8:30 March of Time—WBBM
Weber's Revue—WGN

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Thursday

8:15 A. M.—A Gloucestershire Notebook: GSG GSG

9 A. M.—English Tennis Championship matches: GSG GSG

11:20 A. M.—Personalities in England: GSG GSG

1 P. M.—The Air-do-Weils: GSG GSG

2:05 P. M.—M. Sadlo, cellist: OLR4A

3:20 P. M.—George Parker, baritone: GSG GSG

4:15 P. M.—Gerhard-Schulze-Seiffert, piano: DJB

5:15 P. M.—The Last Five Minutes: DJB DJD

5:45 P. M.—Agnus von Spazler, soprano: DJB DJD

6:15 P. M.—Scottish dance music: GSG GSG

6:30 P. M.—George Kulenkampf, violinist: DJB

7:06 P. M.—Ballet music: OLR4A

7:30 P. M.—Equatorial music: YVSR

7:45 P. M.—Motor Highways: DJB DJD

8:40 P. M.—Mail bag: OLR4A

9 P. M.—Canadian hour: HH2S

9:20 P. M.—Music Makers: GSG GSG

11 P. M.—Adventures of Mr. Penby: GSG GSG

FRIDAY

Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
Top o' the Morning—WCFL

8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM

8:15 Ma Perkins—WLS
Cooking Talk—WBBM
John's Other Wife—WMAQ

8:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Stepmother—WCFL

8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
News—WBBM

The couple Next Door—WLW

9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM

9:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Personal Column—WLS

9:30 How to be Charming—WMAQ
Big Sister—WBBM
Vic and Sade—WLS

9:45 Woman in the Store—WGN
Dr. Allan Ray Daffoe—WBBM

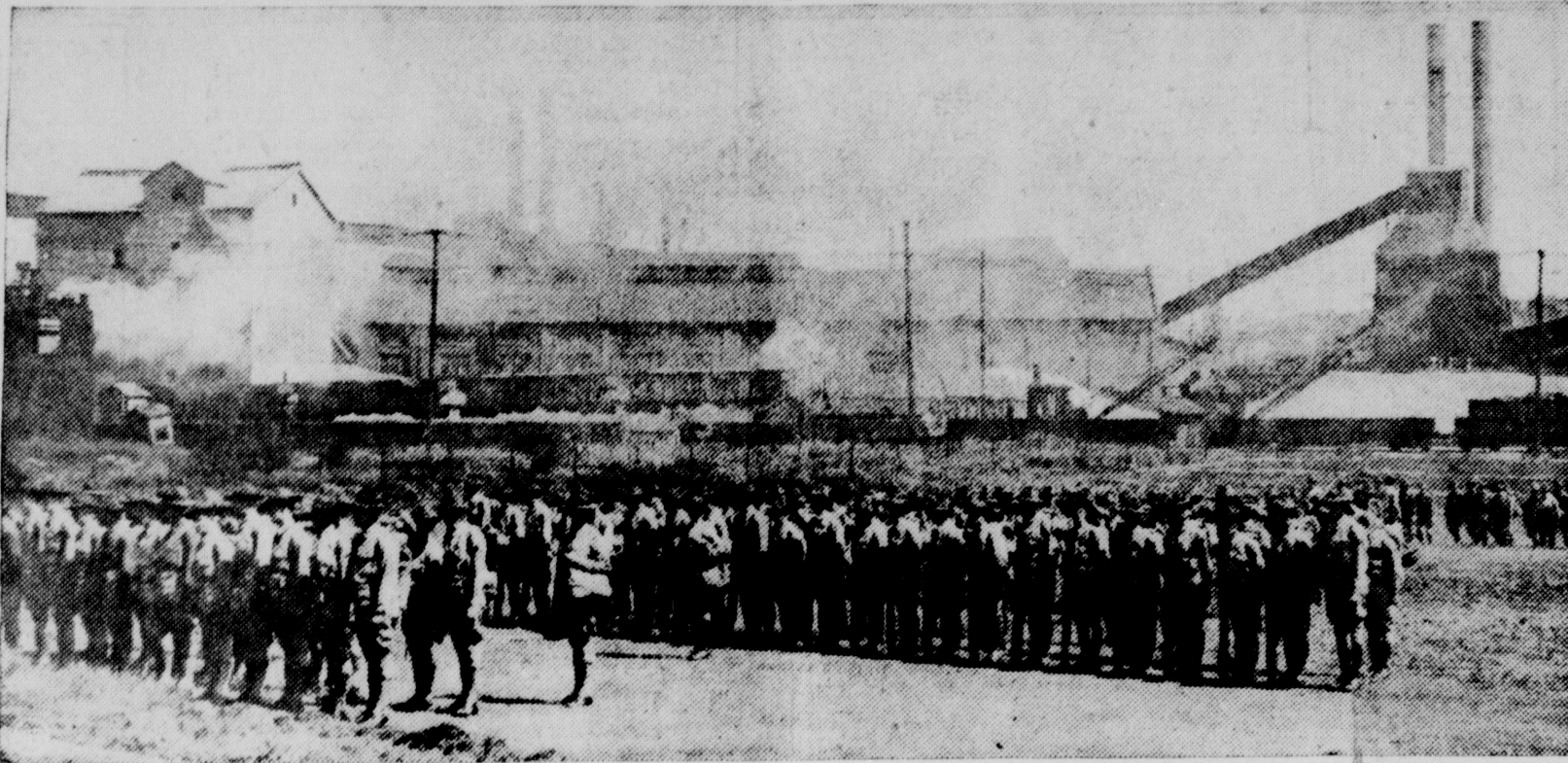
10:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
The Gumps—WBBM
Marine Band—WCFL
Couple Next Door—WGN

10:15 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM

10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM

10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM

AS 4800 SOLDIERS MASSES IN SHADOW OF MOKELESS MILLS



Lined up within the shadow of the strike-troubled steel mills at Youngstown, O., these troops replaced pickets and gave assurance that the plants would be closed and the seven-state steel strike kept in a "status quo"—so far as Ohio was concerned—until mediators could effect a peace. These guardsmen were only a part of the 4800 which moved in under arms and full packs when Ohio's Governor Davey, fearing bloodshed, acted to prevent the mills from opening their gates to loyal workers.

We are Four—WGN

11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL

11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN

11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ

11:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—WBBM

Matinee—WCFL

12:30 Illinois Farm Hour—WCFL

12:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM

1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Radio Guild Drama—WCFL

1:15 Ma Perkins—WENR

1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ

1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ

2:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Baseball—Clubs vs Brooklyn—WGN, WJJD, WBBM

2:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ

2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ

3:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WENR

3:15 Singing Lady—WTMJ
Darl Dan—WMAQ

4:30 Sports—WBBM

4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW

Little Orphan Annie—WGN

5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO

5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ

5:30 Lum and Abner—WLS

Sports Review—WMAQ

5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Irene Rich—WLS

Broadway Varieties—WBBM
Lucille Manners—WMAQ
Richard Himber—WGN

Today's ball game—WIND

6:30 Rhythm Singers—WBBM
Death Valley Days—WENR

7:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ
Harlem Revue—WLS

Hollywood Hotel, Fred Mc-Murray—WBBM

7:30 Coronet on the Air—WENR
Court of Human Relations—WMAQ

8:00 First Nighters—WMAQ
The Baron Munchausen and "Charlie"—WENR
Symphony Orch.—WBBM

8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
Babe Ruth—WBBM

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Chicago Promenade Concert—WENR
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SAN ANTONIO TO
OFFER TRYOUTS;
YOUNG PLAYERSClub Has Working Agree-
ment With St. Louis
Browns Team

July 26 has been selected as the opening date for the baseball try-out camp to be held by the San Antonio baseball club, in co-operation with the St. Louis Browns, according to an announcement made today by Guy Airey, vice-president of the San Antonio club, with whom the Browns have a working agreement. The camp will be in operation about a week and will be held at Lanthier park in Springfield, Ill.

The camp will be devoted entirely to try-outs for young players between the ages of 17 and 21 years who are at least 5 feet 9 inches tall and who weigh 150 pounds or more. No fee is required to attend the camp. The only requirements are that out-of-town boys be able to finance their trip to Springfield and their living expenses while there and that all boys bring their own shoes, gloves and uniforms. The try-out for an out-of-town boy will entail a stay in Springfield of three or four days, as that is about the time required for base-

ball scouts and officials to determine a lad's ability. Room and board can be secured in Springfield for approximately \$1.50 per day. Boys desiring a try-out should contact Guy Airey, care of the San Antonio Baseball club, San Antonio, Tex. Any player showing real ability will be given the opportunity to sign a 1938 contract with one of the clubs affiliated with the St. Louis Browns organization and any player signing 1938 contracts and reporting to a club at the start of that club's regular playing season in 1938 will be refunded their bus transportation to Springfield, as well as their board and room while in Springfield attending the camp.

Offer Good Chances

The new St. Louis Browns organization offers a young baseball player the best opportunity to reach the big leagues today. Such youngsters as Benny Huffman and Julio Bonetti came right to the Browns team in the American league with little or no minor league experience. Huffman came direct to the Browns from the junior college campus of a Virginia junior school, while Bonetti served one year in the minors before coming to a regular starting pitcher's job with the Browns.

Every individual attending the try-out camp who has ability is assured the opportunity to play professional baseball and with the experienced scouts and officials supervising the camp, it will be almost impossible for any potential

big leaguers to escape the eyes of these men. Boys wishing try-outs and desiring further information should write or contact Guy Airey, care of the San Antonio Baseball club, San Antonio. It is not necessary to write before coming to camp, but a card or a letter requesting further information will be answered furnishing complete details.

Nation's Finest
Half-Milers Meet

Los Angeles, June 24—(AP)—Five of the nation's best intercollegiate half-mile runners will clash Saturday when athletes of the Big Ten and the Pacific coast conferences

hold their initial dual meet at Memorial coliseum.

Heading the group will be Ross Bush of University of Southern California, coast conference record holder for the 880 at 1 minute 5.3 seconds, and Charles (Cehuck) Beethem of Ohio State, who holds the Big Ten meet record at 1 minute 32.2 seconds.

Other entrants in the event, a feature of a meet that brings together the pick of the two conferences, are Dick Squire of Ohio State, Vic Palmason of Washington, and Mel Truitt of Indiana.

Another promised duel lies between Indiana's Don Lash and Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin over the one mile route, with the coast delegation hardly getting a look-in for honors.

Even in the Hottest Weather

NORGE

Low Temp
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
Keeps Foods Prime Fresh
2 to 5 Times Longer



CONCENTRATOR RANGES
Bake While You "Brig"
Keep Your Kitchen
Degrees Cool



● The amazing Low-Temp Rollator Refrigerator maintains LOWER temperatures, HIGHER humidity, at NO INCREASE in operating cost. It has the new Norge Flexible interior arrangements—9 different variations. In Norge Ranges, improved oven controls and top burners provide new economy.

Come in today and see these ultra-modern appliances for yourself.



CONGER SUPPLY CO.

109 Galena Ave DIXON Phone 117

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRES
Comfortably Cool

LEE
Today . 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.

Victor Moore
Beulah Bondi
-Make Way For
Tomorrow'
The Battle Royal of the
American Family

Extra News
Swing Stars

DIXON
Today . 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Dorothy Lamour
Lew Ayres
'The Last Train
From Madrid'
Flaming Love Drama of
the Spanish Civil War

Extra Pictorial
Rhythm on
Rampage

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c; ADULTS 25c
Fri., Sat., Big Show! 2 -- Feature Hits -- 2

Edw. Everett
Horton
—IN—
'OH DOCTOR'
A Roaring Riot of Fun

Richard Dix
'THE DEVIL IS
DRIVING'
A New Top in Thrills

Bob Allen
'RECKLESS
RANGER'
Blazing Western Action

Jane Withers
'ANGELS'
HOLIDAY'
Loaded With Laughs

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Robert Taylor
Barbara Stanwyck
'This Is My Affair'

Bob Burns
Martha Raye
'Mountain Music'

Sensational
VALUES
at



Newman Bros.
-RIVERVIEW GARAGE-
RIVER STREET AT OTTAWA AVE.
DIXON, ILL.
USED CARS
See Our Used Car Lot For Real Values

Every
Car
and
Truck
Is
Priced
to
Sell
Now!

Mobilgas
Mobiloil
DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE
1000

Retail
Wholesale

1936 Ford Coupe
Radio and Heater
1936 Plymouth
Touring Sedan
1935 Ford
Coach—Excellent Shape
1935 Graham
Sedan—Looks Like New

1934 Plymouth
Coach—A Real Value
1933 Plymouth
Deluxe Sedan—Good Shape
1933 Hupmobile
Sedan—Priced to Sell
1933 Nash
Sedan

1935 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton
Long Wheelbase Truck
1934 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton
Long Wheelbase Truck
1935 Chevrolet
1 1/2 Ton Long W.B. Truck
1933 Chevrolet
Panel Truck

PHONE 1000

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Friday

8:15 A. M.—Revue, "Red, White and New": GSG

9 A. M.—English tennis championship matches: GSG GSG

12:20 P. M.—John Londoner at home: GSG GSG

1 P. M.—Carl Flesch, violinist: GSG GSG

1:40 P. M.—Brass quintet: OLR4A

2:20 P. M.—"Responsibilities of Empire": Viscount Halifax: GSG GSG

4 P. M.—Argentina hour: LSX

5:15 P. M.—Listeners' mail bag: WIXAL (1179)

5:30 P. M.—Little Theater: WIXAL (1179)

6 P. M.—Sails and Sailors: WIXAL (1179)

6:15 P. M.—Crystal Palace band: GSG GSG

6:45 P. M.—Astronomy: WIXAL (1179)

7 P. M.—With the poets: WIXAL (1179)

7:30 P. M.—Hollywood Intimacies: YVSR

7:45 P. M.—Strength through joy: DJB DJD

8:15 P. M.—Brass band: DJB DJD

8:30 P. M.—Fred Hartley's sextet: GSG GSG

9 P. M.—Harold Darke, organist: GSG GSG

9:15 P. M.—Marie Auguste Beutner, songs: DJB

10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FORAA

10:30 P. M.—DX Club: W8XK (614)

"Muni" League Bill
Apparently Doomed

Springfield, Ill., June 24—(AP)—The Illinois Municipal League's \$4-500,000 appropriation bill for street paving refunds is in a house subcommittee. "It's going to stay there," said Chairman James P. Boyle of Chicago.

While the legislature held up the bill, city officials said an effort would be made to agree on a definite policy before the 1939 session. The municipal league asked for the refund of money spent in the paving of streets now used as state highways. The bill, buried in the house, would distribute the \$4-500,000 among cities including Alton, Bloomington, Danville, East St. Louis, Kankakee, Quincy, Rockford and Sterling.

Also held up is a request that downstate cities having election commissions be reimbursed for the cost of permanent registration of voters.

The leaves of the banana tree are a yard wide and 12 feet in length.



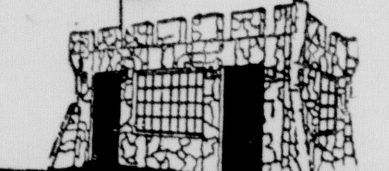
"OH BOY!"
Fresh
STRAWBERRIES
ABUNDANT IN
PRINCE CASTLE
Sundaes
Banana Splits
Malteses
Ice Cream

FRESH STRAWBERRY
SUNDAE 10c
2 Huge Scoops of Prince Castle Ice Cream
—Generous Helping of Strawberries—

OTHER SPECIALS
for Week of June 24 to 30

Pist. English
Tofee or
Apricot 14c

Quart vanilla
with cup
chocolate 30c



PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

Galena Ave. and 3rd St.

DIXON, ILL.

Premier Tennis Player

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Tennis star pictured here
11. Music drama.
12. Mistake.
13. Let it stand.
15. Short letter.
16. Structural unit.
17. Pair.
19. Point.
20. To accomplish.
21. Professional player.
22. Postscript.
24. And.
26. Horns of deer both sexes.
32. Loom bar.
33. To rove.
34. Angry.
36. To build.
38. Southeast.
39. Grafted.
42. Wings.
44. Bone.
45. Note in scale.
47. Five and five.
48. Force.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORACE MANN
EVIL GRAVE
LOGS GENET
LOIN SIRM
CORNEA C GO
H F SPOUSALS R
APE TEAROSE ELI
NIECE RET SCRAP
COLORS S STRIPE
EN SET HAS IN
ETA RATEL NILL
SEER ALINE ELLS
PRACTICE PUBLIC

VERTICAL

1. Dower property.
2. Alternative.
3. Requirement.
4. Work of skill.
5. Note in scale.
6. To exist.
7. Pitcher.
8. To let fall.
9. Obtained.
10. Before.
11. Ten million rupees.
12. Dish.
13. To frighten.
14. Wigwags.
15. Beverage.
16. Senior.
17. Electrical unit.
18. Point.
19. Orb.
20. To change.
21. Dead body.
22. Golf device.
23. To come in.
24. To elude.
25. Circular wall.
26. Region.
27. Puddle.
28. Mineral spring.
29. Wager.
30. Hour.
31. To steal.
32. Affirmative.
33. Northeast.
34. Chaos.

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

HAVING DISPOSED OF BARNEY AND THE SENTRY, ARDALA SET OUT TO CONTACT THE VENUSIANS AND BETRAY THE SECRET TUNNEL TO OHIO CITY.

MEANWHILE-OUR ATOMIC DISRUPTOR WAS FOCUSED ON THE GROUND-ED VENUSIAN SPACE SHIP.

THE RAY IS TAKING EFFECT- THE CREW'LL BE ALARMED!

NO! THEY WON'T GET WISE FOR A WHILE- UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE! AND THEN- WELL- THIS IS WAR!

WILMA AND I HAD LED A PATROL TO DESTROY A VENUSIAN TRANSPORT SHIP- WHICH HAD BEEN REPORTED NEARBY-

Disruptor In Action

By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS

LOOK! THE SHIP!

IT'S GLOWING WITH A WEIRD LIGHT!

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO IT?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I TELL YOU I WON'T LISTEN TO ANOTHER SILLY RECORD! STACK 'EM IN THE CORNER! SMASH 'EM! I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU DO WITH 'EM

Good and Sore

BOOTS!! HERE ARE SOME MORE FLOWERS FOR YA

HUH! IT'S A DARN WONDER THEY AREN'T ARTIFICIAL, TOO - LIKE THE REST OF HIS LOVE MAKING

WELL... I CAN SAY IT WITH FLOWERS, TOO

By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AH- MISS MYRA IS VERY GAY THIS EVENING!

YES LEW, JACK AND I ARE GOING OUT AND CELEBRATE. WON'T YOU JOIN US?

A THOUSAND THANKS- BUT I AM BUSY ON REPORT TO INSURANCE SYNDICATE CONCERNING 'BLUE-BEARD'. YOU WILL BE CERTAIN TO RECEIVE LARGE REWARD FOR YOUR PART IN CAPTURE, PLUS MY UNDYING GRATITUDE.

FORGET IT LEW, AND, BY THE WAY, HERE'S ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF THE FAMOUS 'KYBER RUBIES' AFTER I TESTED THEM WITH ACID

LET'S GO MYRA!

AH, CAPTAIN DOESN'T I BELIEVE THESE END YOUR LONG QUEST AND, ER, ATONE SOMEWHAT FOR YOUR COLOSSAL BLUNDER

WELL I'LL BE... BAH!

The End of Dorski's Quest

By THOMPSON AND COLL

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"Take my advice, mister. I know how to get along with women. I've been divorced four times."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TO ASSURE HIMSELF OF A RIDE, MR. TUMBLEWEED TOOK THE KIDS CAR APART SO THEY'D NEED HIM TO ASSEMBLE IT AGAIN.....

THAT WAS A HECK OF A STUNT, TAKING OUR CAR APART!

WHILE I HAD IT APART, I DECIDED IT WOULD BE WISE TO REMOVE THE CARBON, PACK THE WATER PUMP AND ADJUST THE CARBURETOR!

A Handy Gadget

IT WAS BADLY OUT OF TIMING AND THE VALVES NEEDED GRINDING! THOSE ARE JUST A FEW ITEMS!

DID YOU DO ALL THOSE THINGS?

THAT WAS A MERE TRIFLE, MY BOY... A MERE TRIFLE!

GOSH, FRECK, LISTEN TO THAT MOTOR HUM! GEE, IT REALLY SOUNDS AS IF IT COULD GET US TO CALIFORNIA!!

BOY! YOU'RE A PRETTY HANDY GADGET TO HAVE AROUND! WE'D PUT YOU IN THE TOOL KIT, IF YOU COULD FOLD 'EM IN THE MIDDLE!

THAT'S EXACTLY WHERE I WILL FOLD, IF I DON'T GET SOMETHING TO EAT!

GET READY, FELLAS... WE'RE GONNA START FOR PEORIA!!

By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

YOU ARE VER' HAPPEE, SENOR TOBBS.

OHOO! YIDERN BETCHA!

GIMME TH' CANDY, ADOLFO. I'M TO BE WELCOMED BY THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN ALL SOUTH AMERICA.

Surprise, Senor!

COME EEN, SENOR.

WHAM! BAM! SOKKO! HEY! WOTSA BIG IDEA! HELP!

By CRANE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

BEETLES ARE THE PREDOMINANT ORDER OF THE INSECT WORLD! THEIR PROSPERITY IS DUE LARGELY TO THE PROTECTION AFFORDED BY THEIR WING CASES... WHICH ARE TRANSFORMATIONS OF WHAT WAS ONCE A FORWARD PAIR OF WINGS.

The DUCKWEED. SMALL PLANT WHICH MAKES UP THE GREEN CRUST OFTEN SEEN ON POOLS. SINKS TO THE BOTTOM IN AUTUMN, AND RISES TO THE SURFACE AGAIN THE FOLLOWING SPRING.

The AIR GETS BUT LITTLE OF ITS WARMTH DIRECTLY FROM THE SUN! MOST OF IT COMES FROM THE EARTH'S SURFACE, WHICH IS WARMED BY THE SUN'S RAYS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

UMF-F! WHAT FOLLY TO GET MIXED UP IN ANYTHING WITH JAKE-SPUTT, SPUTT! BUT FOR THE FACT THAT HE IS MY BROTHER, I'D RUN EVERY CLUE TO EARTH AND MAKE HIM GIVE PROOF THAT HE CAME BY HIS PRESENT TROUPE OF PLEAS BY HONORABLE TACTICS- MUMBLE- M-A-I- DRAT IT! I HAVE HALF A MIND TO UTILIZE THE DETECTIVE SKILL THAT MADE ME THE SCOURGE OF EVERY CROOK IN EUROPE!

HEY! WHAT'S TH' MATTER, HOOP? KEEP THAT IDEA HIVE OF YOURS IN TH' GAME! THAT'S TH' THIRD TIME YOU'VE ANTIED YOUR HAT INSTEAD OF A PENNY!

TH' MAJORS BROTHER, JAKE, IS SO NIMBLE-FINGERED, HED GO OUT AND STEAL ECHOES, JUST TO KEEP IN PRACTICE!

I SEE TH' MOTHS HAVE GOT INTO PA'S OLD BATHIN' SUIT-

THAT AINT NO MOTH- IT'S ME!

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BOR

By WILLIAMS

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

123 First St. WE DELIVER Phone 988
Extra Specials for Fri. and Sat. Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers

EXPANSION Sale

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

SHOP EARLY

Why Pay More?

50c BURMA SHAVE
Only 28¢

IRONIZED YEAST
\$1.00 59¢

50c MEAD'S PABULUM 43c
30c Edward's OLIVE TABLETS 17c

50c Laxative GUM 33c
75c SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 59c

35c FLIT FLY SPRAY 16¢

40c PEPTO-BISMOL 45¢

40c Listerine TOOTH PASTE 33c
240 Miller's YEAST TABLETS 49c

60c MUM Deodorant 49c
50c Unguentine for BURNS 43c

60c DEWITT'S KIDNEY PILLS 39¢

100 SACCCHARIN TABS. 12¢
1/4 oz 1/2 GRAIN

12 MODISS Certain-Safe NAPKINS 19c
2 lbs. Chocolate MALTED MILK 49c

25c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 9c
75c FITCH'S Shampoo 59c

25c CUTICURA OINTMENT 16¢

BISMADOR Speedy relief from indigestion. Large Can 49c

25c SIZE CITRATE of MAGNESIA

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1

LOOK WHAT 7 WILL BUY

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| BABY PANTS 7¢ | PUTNAM DYES 7¢ |
| Made of fresh rubber 15c Package | ORANGE REAMER 7¢ |
| BABY FOOD 7¢ | Extra Heavy Glass 7¢ |
| Heinz' 10c Can 7¢ | FUSE PLUG 7¢ |
| CASTILE SOAP 7¢ | 6 in. 1 Style 7¢ |
| 15c, Puran Brand 7¢ | COMB & MIRROR 7¢ |
| SUN GLASSES 7¢ | 15c Set 7¢ |
| Regular 15c Value 7¢ | EPSOM SALT 7¢ |
| SOCIAL SECURITY 7¢ | 20c. Full Pound 7¢ |
| 15c Card Holder, 7¢ | TINCTURE IODINE 7¢ |
| 15c COMB 7¢ | 15c Half Ounce 7¢ |
| Hard Rubber 7¢ | |

Saturday Special
CHICKEN DINNER
Delicious, extra tender golden brown chicken, with all the trimmings. The best dinner that money can buy.
35¢

THREE DIPPER BANANA SPLIT
14c

ORANGEADE LIMEADE or LEMONADE
Cool - tall glass, only **9c**

LOOK WHAT 3 WILL BUY

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| NURSING BOTTLE 3¢ | PETROLEUM JELLY 3¢ |
| 8 ounce 10c White | BARBER BAR 3¢ |
| FOUNTAIN PEN INK 3¢ | Regular 5c bar 3¢ |
| 5c Bottle, Freflo 3¢ | ENVELOPES 3¢ |
| RITE-RITE LEADS 3¢ | white, Pkg. of 25 3¢ |
| 5c Package 3¢ | SHOE POLISH 3¢ |
| SANITARY BELT 3¢ | 10c, Atlas Brand 3¢ |
| Regular 15c Value 3¢ | SHOE STRINGS 3¢ |
| 5c PENCIL 3¢ | Black, 2 pair 3¢ |
| Autograph Brand 3¢ | MATCHES 3¢ |
| ADHESIVE TAPE 3¢ | Blue Tip Brand 3¢ |
| 1/2 inch by 1 yard 3¢ | |

Compare These Prices

60c VERMIFUGE JAYNE'S 49¢

75c PAZO PILE OINTMENT 47¢

25c EAGLE BRAND MILK 19c
\$1.00 RINEX Capsules 77c

1 Pound BORIC ACID POWDER or CRYSTALS 19c
75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c

1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 81¢

75c CYSTEX TABLETS 49¢

ACTONE For Skin Eruptions 98c
75c KRANK'S LATHER KREEM 49c

50c William's SHAVE CREAM 39c
60c Prescription D. D. D. For Eczema 44c

60c SERGEANT'S SURE SHOT CAPS 49¢

50c VITALIS HAIR DRESSING 39¢

Vaseline HAIR TONIC 37c
75c Haarlem OIL Capsules 45c

\$1.25 SARAKA Laxative 98c
75c Acidine Antacid 47c

25c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 3 FOR 50¢

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM ODORS
from perspiration For Three Days DRESSE FROST CREAM 36c

10c CAN DIME DOG FOOD 4 1/2¢

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 2

SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS FULL 6 oz. 5¢

FIVE DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES 5¢

RUBBER ATTACHABLE BATH SPRAY 29¢

ROOT BEER 3c
2 for 5c

Strawberry Short Cake Whipped Cream 7c

FULL POUND HOSPITAL COTTON 18¢

SPECIAL! SUN VISORS 9¢

28c CHERAMYS APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM 17¢

Fresh Candies
As Pure and Wholesome as if They Came From Your Own Kitchen

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| True Fruit Flavor PINEAPPLE SLICES 9c | Krunchy Butternut Toasties 10¢ | Old Fashioned LEMON DROPS 5c |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|

Good Values in Good Candies! More Specials in Our Candy Department!

Here's a Beautiful Buy!
A Lovely 4 Cup, Glazed
CHINA TEA POT
Choice - Blue, Green, Yellow
This beautiful pot is offered at a real savings to you! Get yours Today!
39¢

TOOTH BRUSHES

| | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Dr. WEST TOOTH Brush 47c | PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSH 43c | 25c STERILIZED Tooth 2 for Brush 19c |
| DENTORIS Tooth Brush 33c | | |

EXTRA HEAVY RUBBER GLOVES
OF FINE QUALITY **10¢** LIMIT 1 PAIR

Sale of TOILETRIES
FREE! Every woman presenting this coupon will receive a generous trial size of Coty's new "Airsun" Rouge. — To Adult's only.

PALMACO COMPLEXION SOAP
CONTAINS BLEND OF FINE OILS
1¢ LIMIT 5 BARS

Palmolive Shave Cream 37c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c
CUTEX NAIL POLISH 31c
60c BROMO SELTZER 49c
\$1.20 SAL HEPATICA 98c
25c Feenamint Laxative 21c
50c FRESH Deodorant 31c
\$1.00 Sleepy Brand Salts 39c
50c ZIP DEPILETORY 32c
10 Gillette Razor Blades 49c
60c MURINE - for the eyes 49c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cr. 39c

Sensational Offer
The exquisite Dorothy Perkins eau de cologne and Atomizer Combination
offers a new aid to feminine loveliness. Its new delightful fragrance will give you new charm and mystery. At only **\$1.00**

| | | |
|--|---|---------------------------------------|
| 50c DREW'S VITAMIN "D" TOOTH PASTE 29c | FREE! Trial Size Bottle with the purchase of WINDSOR Oil Shampoo for only 49c | Full Pound Dr. BOLES Borated TALC 19c |
|--|---|---------------------------------------|

35c CARMEN HAIR OIL 19c
KOTEX - Package of 12 20c
100 Squibb Aspirin Tablets 39c
50c Cal Aspirin Tablets 39c
50c CHOCOLATE EX-LAX 39c
Odorono Ice Deodorant 31c
\$1.00 MILES' NERVINE 83c
\$1.50 Kolorbak-for the hair 89c
25c Mennen's Borated Talc 19c
50c Dentoris Tooth Pwd. 29c
\$1.25 Oil-o-agar No. 1 or 2 69c
Formula "F" Tissue Cream 89c

Sale of 8 inch Streamline Electric FANS
Give your home the comfort of air conditioning!
11.9
Others - \$1.95 and \$5.95

Fully Guaranteed Counselor Bathroom SCALE
"Correct in every weigh."
Attractive and modern. Only **1.89**

The "DIONNE QUINS" use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
LARGE SIZE 18c • GIANT SIZE 33c

BILLOWY SUDS - CLEAR WATER RINSE - LUSTROUS HAIR
drene Shampoo 79c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC Giant Size 59c

SHAVE Without Raving! TRIM BLADES 5 Single or Double Edge 19c

For Perfect Coffee! THE NEW 6-CUP Glass COFFEE MAKER
Just what you have always wanted! Unusually priced. **1.09**

CAMPERS! PICNICERS! Get this FULL GALLON Outing Jug
Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold. At only **98¢**
Others for \$1.49 - \$1.98

PERSONAL HYGIENE

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| \$1.00 BULB SYRINGE 59c | \$1.00 NORFORM Suppositories 89c |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|

Made of fresh, live rubber. Hard rubber nozzle. A special at only

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| \$1.00 ZONITOR Suppositories 79c | 60c TYREES Antiseptic 43c | 50c LYSOL Disinfectant 43c | PERA DOUCHE POWDER 47c |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|

100 GOLF TEES 19c
Box of 40 HARDWOOD Clothes PINS 8c
25c MITZI EYEBROW PENCIL 6c

Alka-Seltzer For Quick Relief Of HEADACHES, COLDS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID INDIGESTION, AND MORNING MISERY
49c

FALSE TEETH Comfort
The ideal False Teeth tighter, whiter, holds tighter, lasts longer and gives more comfort. Giant pkg 39¢

JEN NEW JEN DRY POWDER CLEANSER
50c

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? Yes, many sufferers find relief from high blood pressure and the attending symptoms of headache and dizziness take Easery of Garlic Parsley Tablets according to the directions on the package. Who says that a well-known physician successfully in many cases of high blood pressure. ALIMIN-Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets make it possible to get such relief quickly and inexpensively. These tablets are tasteless, odorless and absolutely free from harmful drugs of every kind. Sold by good druggists everywhere. Large box only 80¢. Super-size box only \$1.00.

SMOKERS' VALUE 5¢ FLOR DE ALFONZO CIGARS 5¢ LIMIT 5

OLD NORTH STATE 21c
HINDOO ASH TRAY 23c
Aluminum Cigarette Case 19c
Kentucky CLUB Tobacco 14 oz 72c

10c All Water CASTILE SOAP 3 for 14c
Card of 36 BOBBIE PINS 5c
Dental FLOSS 2 1/2c